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PRICES: By carrier in Janes ville:

# O'CALLAGHAN LOST, DE VALERA FOUND

# Kidnapers Holding Young Wife for Ransom

# LURED FROM HOME

CALLED TO SCENE OF AUTO ACCIDENT.

### LIFE THREATENED

Husband Demanded to Pay Thousands or Woman Will Be Killed.

lar association reess.]
Los Angeles, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Gladys Witherell, wife of O. S. Witherell, president of a boan and investment company, who disappeared from her lome here Tuesday night, has been kidnapped and is being held for ransom, according to communications received by relatives today and believed bona fide by the police:

Threnton Her Life.

While the police were reticent. It

While the police were reticent. It was said, the husband had received amunications from the alleged kid-poers demanding several thousand dollars and threatening to kill Mrs. Witherell unless the money was paid. It was also said an appeal had been eccived indirectly from her, begging

She is Only 23.

Mrs. Witherell, who is 23, is said to have received a call Tuesday night from a man who told her there had been an automobile accident nearby and that one of the victims was call-ing for her. She asked neighbors to care for her 18 menths old baby and departed with the man.

# OF SHIPPING DENIED

Franklin Refutes Jones' Charges of Secret English Treaty. 🐃

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] (in' associatio passa.) Washington, Jan. 27.—Donial that a contract mode in 1963 (between the Eritish government and the International Mercantio Maring, "had anything to do" with the company's American registered tonnage, was made today by F. A. S. Frankfin, president of the shipping concern, approximate the shipping concerns the shipping

president of the supplied content, as the opening of the sipping board's inquiry as to circumstances surrounding the contract.

The inquiry was prompted by a statement, by Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee last week the international Mercantile Marine had entered into a 20 year agreement to "pursue no policy injurious to the Interest of the British mercantile marine or British trade."

Agreement Was Public.

Mr. Franklin said the agreement had been made public in every possible way and was sent to William Denman, then chairman of the shipping board, in Farch 1917 and later in 1919 to Judge Peyne, as chalmen, and Sainbridge Colby, as a member of the board. It was published in 1903. Mr. anklin added, in the annual report the commissioner of mavigation. Stock Owned in U.S.

preferred stock in American hands while foreign holdings were divided less than one half of one per cent to England. There were 5.421 Ameri-can stockholders out of 5.605, he said.

# R: R.'S SAY ONLY HOPE IS CUT IN WAGES

(ar ASSOCIATED TRESS, I Chicago, Jan. 27.—Members of the labor committee of the American Aslabor committee of the American Association of Railway Executives today in cities, or the sheriff in countres, and the application must state the meeting Friday to discuss with the United States Tailway Labor board the possibility of wage reductions for employes on the leading railroad systems of the country.

The af Silencers librared.

The rainvoid executives, it is said mere ready to submit to the railway wage board their figures to show that at the present railroad rates the properties are not carning 6 per cent guaranteed by the transportation act; that the rates now are as high as the business can be expected to bear, that forces have been cut to the minimum consistent with safe operation and that a reduction in wages is the only semaining place for a reduction in ex-

### FROM OVERSEAS

London—The British Inbor party threatens direct action on the unem-ployment situation if the government fails to accept the proposals of labor for security against destitution. Herlin—American property in Germany taken over by Germany during the war has been unconditionally re-leased. Final settlement with owners is as yet impossible under treaty pre-visions.

## List Anything

Classified advertising is read by a representative class of readers—for it appeals to people who are in search of something and who bok to the classified to help them

look to the classified to help them in the search.

Perhaps you have something of which you wish to dispose. Your used furniture, used clothes, used cars, used machinery or hundreds of other articles. Let the classifieds help you. Make out your list and phone or bring in your ads. The results will please you.

# U. S. Women Keep Youth ROUSING WELCOME



Paul Helieu's etching of Miss Kathlene Martyn,

New York.—Perpetual Youth, says Paul Relleau, the famous French portraitist of women, is the endowment of American wo-The Frenchman asserted his sincerity:

"With every reason to flatter the belle Americaine, who has been always so kind to me, I at-ter the thought of my heart, when saying that she appears to me to be ever young. Besides, I am an artist, and at the basis of any genuine at is truth. I should be tarnishing my art if for any reason other than verity I make this judgment.

But it is true. Always the soul of the American woman remains young. What matter the few lines, the thry blemishes that follow the years? If we keep young in spirit then the outer

tle-and to the painter's eyes it counts for nothing. \_ "Listen to me! Who sees the marks of age on a face that has been a beloved face for a score or more of years? The husband, in eve with the woman with whom love with the woman with whom he has lived for long does not see that along with him she, too, grows old. He is, surprised, shocked and disturbed when he hears that a stranger has called this creature of his devotion an 'old woman.' He scarches for a reason for that unfortunate judgment and, not finding it, the devoted man soon puts it out of his mind."

Hellen finds this youthful ex-pression everywhere—in the wo-men he encounters on the streets, at the opera, at the hitz-Carlton where he sojourns. It is omni-

# Drastic Bill to End Reign of Gun-Toters; Firearms Licensed

Interpretation of the control of the

provisions of New York's famous "Sullivan law" under a bill introduced in the assembly today by Frederick J. Peterson, Milwaykee, at the request of nolice officials and the request of nolice officials and municipal judges.

Licenses to own and carry guns, the bill provides, can be issued only with the endorsement of the chief of police in cities, or the sheriff in counties, and the application must state, the kind of weapon to be carried or owned and the owner's purpose in possessing it. The licenses must be renewed from year to year at an annual-fee of

Sale or possession of silencers or any device calculated to deaden the sound

caused by the discharge of a firearm, is absolutely prohibited.

Minors, aliens, persons who have been convicted of a crime and all who

are not "reputable citizens" of the United States are barred from receiv-

The bill provides that deense lees in cities of the first class similize to the police pension fund and in other local-ities to the local treasury. A penalty of one to three years imprisonment is provided for violation of this act.

Is Drastic Bill. While seemingly very drastic, the hill in reality for the first time in Wisconsin legalizes the right of the reputable citizen to possess a revolver." Assemblyman Peterson said, "At the same time it prevents vayabonds

are not "reputable citizens" of the United States are barred from receiving licenses. Police and other law enforcement officials are exempt from all provisions of the act.

Holders of licenses are required to provent such occurrences."

### Delivery by Carrier

About 50 or 60 boys are on the job in Janesville every night to either deliver the Gazette to your door or sell it to you on the street corner. The boys on routes close into the business district and all street sellers receive their papers at the office, each one receives his "stops" or "starts" or any information regarding his route along with his papers. The outlying routes have their papers sent to their station by automobile. The carrier system is also in effect in a number of surrounding towns. Anywhere from one to eight carried in Evansville, Edgerton, Brodhead, Delavan, Sharon, Clinton, Brooklyn and Whitewater. In most of these towns the Gazette is delivered about the same time as in Janesville in others, however, the train service makes it impossible to be that Every possible means is used, papers are delivered in person, by automobile and by train to the carriers because all readers must know that they are receiving all the news and information at the earliest possible moment when you

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# GIVEN PRESIDENT

INFORMAL LUNCHEON, IN-SPECTION TOUR AND RECEPTION OCCUPY AFTERNOON.

10 RAIL OFFICIALS Big Banquet at Y. M. C. A. Tonight When President Finley Will Make Address.

W. . f. Finley, president of the lhiengo & Northwestern railroad, urrived here at 11:20 this morning with a party of four of his staff on his first official visit to Janesville. The party came in the president's special car attached to regular No 517 from Chicago.

The special Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee met the train with motor cars and conducted the president and group to the home of George McKey, 55 East street South. where an informal luncheon was served. Four officials of the Madison division and two local railroad men joined the visitors itere. Pleased With Greeting

During the dinner, Mr. Finley stated in an interview that he was greatly impressed with the warmth of the welcome accorded him by the reception committee; be bean't of languard that as bests

reception committee: that as hosts the people of Janesville have no equal, and as entertainers, they make him feel at home.

Italicout men at the dinner were: W. H. Finley, A. C. Johnson, vice-president and general manager; Prank -Walters, assistant general manager; Marvin Hughett, jr., vice-president in charge of operation; Pr. J. Eyington, superintendent of the Wiscorstin division; F. G. Pendell, Wisconsin division: F. G. Pendell. Fond du Lac. superiotendent of the Northern Wisconsin division: W? A: Northern Wisconsin division: W. A. Hayes, all strict superintendent of the Madison division: H. B. Louchs, jr., district traffic manager of the Madison division: A. W. Bower, district passenger agent of the Madison division: G. C. Metzen, chief clerk of the local office of the Northwestern; and F. W. Zimmerman, local agent of the Chicago, Milwackee & St. Paul

Inspect Local Industries Inspect Local Industries
Following the luncheon a tour of inspection of the city and its railroad facilities and factories was made, the party being made up of live automobile groups. A thorough visit was made to the plant of the Samson Tractor company, and of the shops and yards of the Northwestern railway at South Janesville.

At 3:30 the doors of the Chamber of Commerce on East Milwaukee street were thrown open for a public reception to the railroad head and his aids. In addition to Janesville's citizens, men employed by the Chicago & Northwestern here made.

bleagn & Northwestern here made agents in this district while the

To Banquet Tonight

To Banquet Tanight

Tonight at 6:36 a banquet in honart of Mr. Finley will be given at the
Y. M. C. A. at which the president
will make an address. He will be
welcomed by Mayor Welsh. J. A.
Craig, president of the Samson
Tractor Co. and L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.
Special music will be furnished by
the Chamber of Councerce and Lakota orchestra. Tickets for
this evening's affair will be on sale
at the door.

man, and George McKey.

# CASE PLOW CO. TO **RUN 3 DAYS A WEEK**

Racine, Jan. 27.—The J. I. Case Plow company announced today the opening of its plant on a 3 day a week schedule, effective February 1. schedule, effective February 1.

The management of the concorn further announced a desire to learn of any of its employes needing immediate assistance to tide them over the period of depression.

The schedule of operation, it is said, was arranged to take care of a larger number of the company's employes desired to not be period of depression.

during the period of depression. Pr forence will be given to married men and single men with dependents.

# WEST TO GIVE JAPS **EQUAL CIVIL RIGHTS**

ley associated press.1 Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 27.—Equal civil rights with the nationals of any other nation, except as to diffenship and naturalization, are to be granted to Japanese la an amendment to the existing commercial treaty between the United States and Japan, according to a preliminary agreement reached by Ambassador Shidehara of Japan and Ambassador Morris of the United States, says a dispatch from Wash-

W. H. Sargent, Post No. 20, G. A. R. hold regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Friday a ternoon in the post

# Wife of Jewel Miser Claims Lost Fortune

far Associated Penss.]
Madison, Jan. 27.—Claim of \$25.900 against the estate of T. C.
Richmond, formerly a member of a prominent law firm here, has been filed by Mrs. Lawrence, wife of P. S. Lawrence, samposedly. of R. S. Lawrence, supposedly killed by a train March 21, 1918. since alleged to have been mur-

dered.

The claim states that Lawrence on the day of bis death went to the law firm with his wallet bulging with money and securities, to make his will. The wallet was said to have been returned later to the attorney for the Lawrence estate but without any of the money or securitles remaining. Theodore Lewis, local district attorney, is not expected to push the case over the supposed murder of Lawrence unless the county board authorizes him to spend additional money. They are said to have refused to make a grant unless the table to have the said to have refused to make a grant unless has the said to have the said to have refused to make a grant unless her table to produce more less he is able to produce more evidence tending to show that a crime might have been committed.

possible to Accept Plan on . Reparations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Jan. 27 .- It was understood this morning the British delegation attending the session of the supreme allied council crossidered it impossible to agree to the French viewpoint regarding Cerman reparations. The morning's sitting of the council was cancelled in order that David Lloyd George, British prime minister, might have an opportunity to talk privately with members of the council regarding the French position as set forth yesterday by Paul Doumer, French

minister of finance.

France was understood to stand-firmly on the provisions of the Ver-sailles treaty which placed the whole subject of German indomnities in the hands of the affied reparations commission, -Great Britain adhered to the agreement reached at Eologne, by which it was stipulated Germany should pay unnually an average of Belglum supported the British view-

# LANDIS DISMISSES LIQUOR ACTIONS IN

the acquaintance of their first chief, cors were new at the husiness, Judge one group calling upon him at 2:30 Landis, on motion of atterneys this and another at 4:60. The president morning dismissed liquor actions showed much congeniality and delight in the meetings.

Joseph Jesieke, Wangau, and A. C. morning dismissed liquor actions against 3 men, Louis Olson, La Crosse, Joseph Jesieke, Wangan, and A. C. Garson, Bluff Siding.

# MR. BERGMAN AND THE SCHOOL RINK

Editor Gazette:
Some misunderstanding seems to prevail with regard to the connection of Mr. Bergman, of the Y. M. C. A. with the construction of ice rinks in the city. In justice to Afr. Bergman I desire to say that he responded with splendid spirit to a request snade of him to supervise the construction of the first rink.
We knew that Mr. Dergman

We knew that Mr. Dergman had had successful experience elsewhere, as well as in Janesville, with the construction of rinks. The weather was against

rinks. The weather was against us in the attempt on the Jefferson school grounds.

It was, if anything, an imposition to ask Mr. Bergman to assume this responsibility. The committee which had the matter of public rinks in charge appreciated the fine civic attitude. fergman.
Sincerely,
F. O. HOLT. of Mr. Bergman.

# Money and Food Ready for Relief; MoreJobs Wanted

United Relief Bureau Organized to Concentrate All Activities—Plenty of Assistance Available for Relief and Host of Volunteers.

Relief for the inemployed and the may be given attention. The legion needy in the city is becoming organized. A central body to act as a clearing house and for investigation has been formed, the soldiers are being cared for with meals and other cases are covered providing they are known. It is to discover these cases that the organization is made. The First Aid society is busy hunting no ton. In connection with the colknown. It is to discover these cases that the organization is made. The First Aid society is busy hunting up cases of need, and right this minute there is no person in the city requiring help who for a moment should be unfed or without warm clothes. It fuel is needed a report should be made to the Gazette at once. The fund started by the Gazette will be turned over to be used in proper channels. Ninety-one deltars has been received for the purpose already, Here are the contributors to the Gazette Relief fund:

GAZETTE RELIEF FIXES

J. Sueface.

Under the chairmanship of Harry V. Ross, 208 West Milwaukee street, the legion has gone ahead with definite plans for alleviating the situation. In connection with the collection of garments, they will be called for by phoning Mr. Ross at Bell 2112 or Rock County 22.

Arrangements have been made with the Y. M. C. A. to use its Continued on page 3.

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A. Razouk 5.00
J. R. Walsh 2.00
Dr. F. B. Welch 10.00
William F. Helse 1.00 Gazette Printing Co. 25.00
Amus Rebberg (To Chamber
of Commerce). 25.00
Mrs. W. H. H. Cloppert. 1.00 Adam Holt
Miss Ellen Holt
Mrs. Eliza Robinson
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous

Amos Rehberg will give a pair of shoes to any soldier who comes properly identified from a relief or-

# American Legion

Headquarters for caring for needy ex-service men and their families in the present period of distress in this city were opened this morning by the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion at 317 West Milwaukee street, near the Grand hotel. They will be in charge of Mrs. William Taylor, This will be used as a depot for the collection of old clothes and a station where calls for help mount importance by socialist and force, it is the manifest duty of the chief of the Irish mation's representative because it will permit the state to the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because it will permit the state of the legislative because at a timp when the English republican leader as declaring he proposed to travel back from Tours by airplane with the intention of landing on Scotch territory in the cities of Glasgow.

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# main a scriber where calls for help maint importance by socialist and nein-partisan members of the legislature because it will permit the state to operate its own storage and warehouses, and engage in other industry. Exempt Home Improvements on real state of the state to operate its own storage and warehouses, and engage in other industry. Senator Arnold also brought in a bill exempting improvements on real state of the state of All Who Enter Court Searched for Arms: Guards on Duty. | Duty |

Duty.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Williamson, W. Va., Jan. 27.—Trial of the 24 men accused of participation in the famous Matewan battle of May 12, last, will go on, Judge R. D. Bailey amounced at the opening of circuit court here this morning. He overruled the metion for the defense to quality the motion for the defense to quash the seven indictments for murder on the ground that one of the grand jurors was not a resident of West Deputy sheriffs guarded every en-

tional precaution to aid the civil authorities in preserving peace. An extra guard was mounted with an officer of the guard constantly on duy, in addition to the officer of the day. All the defendance entered a piec of ashland. After discussion it was done to the recognition of a proposed constant not guilty today.

ROADHOUSE RAID

SALVATION ARMY

HAS CLOTHES SUPPLY
A good supply of clothing has been brought to the Salvation Army and all these in need are asked to call for supplies. The runmage room in the rear of the army hall will be opened from 2.0 clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afterneon Saturday.

ROADHOUSE RAID

NETS SEVEN ARRESTS

Creen Bay, Jan. 27.—District Attorney Carl F. Young and 6 deputies of Tony Reynen Wednesday and arrested Reynen and six persons in the charged with being in a disorderly house.

### Pastor Who Wedded Du Pont Faces Trial for Marrying Divorcee ,Ex-Wife Living Thy associated reess. man when one of the parties is di-

Los Angeles, Jan. 27.—Trial of the Rev. Baker P. Lee, formerly roctor of Christ church here, be-fore 12 of his peers in the Episcopal church, on a charge of violation of an ecclesiastical ganon in having performed a marriage cer-emony for Alfred I. Du Pont, millionaire powder manufacturer of Wilmington, Rel., and Miss Jessie D. Ball, Los Angeles, was a pos-sibility, today, according to church officials.

The charge, it was said, will be der meeting at 2:30 a violation of canon 42, which for afternoon in the post bids performance of the marriage ceremony by an Episcopal clergyvorced and has a former spouse

Eving.

Church officials state they understood Mr. Du Pont has been divorced and is also a widower from still another murriage. His marriage to Miss Ball took place here last Saturday. It was contended on behalf of It was contended on behalf of Mr. Lee that Mr. Du Pont was admitted into communion in his parish in New York and therefore was, entitled to be married by an Episcopal dergyman.

Mr. Lee, located later, declared he had been "fully justified" in recforming the marriage.

performing the marriage,

DAILY SESSIONS MADE COMPULSORY EXCEPT ON ALTERNATE WEEKS.

### EMERY CONFIRMED Move to Allow State to Engage

in Internal Improvements Started.

"I ganization, and who is unable to pay for them."

A pair of shoes was brought to the Gazette office yesterday by a traveling salesman. "I saw the Gazette will make daily sessions Monday night." he said, "and I had these heavy shoes in my trunk. Give them to that soldier who had none."

Intents Started.

[av. Associated press.]

Madison, Jan. 21.—The senate set-tied down to its first active business session this morning, suspended rules and voted unanimously to a change in compulsory except on alternate weeks. This proposal, heavens in mone." and voted unanimously to a change in trules which will make daily sessions compulsory except on alternate weeks. This proposal, brought in by a special committee headed by Senator Roethe, would require the legislature to devote itself to steady consideration of business. It also provides that committee hearings must be held each day, the legislature is in session, excepting Saturday. The assembly will probably act on the measure to-morrow.

tered by Assemblyman Conway, A bill of Senator Titus introduced in the upper house would require mayors of cities operated on the commission trance to the Mingo county court of etics operated on the commission form of government to devute all of their time to their official duties. Herman Fall, commanding the federal troops in Williamson, took additional precaution to aid the civil authorities in precaution to aid the civil authorities and commission of the commission o cided to put the proposal on the cal-ender for consideration tomorrow. The senate was in session an hour and a half, while the business of the

assembly occupied approximately 30 minutes.

# LEADER OF MAIL BANDIT GANG HELD

Chicago, Jan. 27.—James Schuup is cld by the police today on suspicion of being the leader of four men wanted for helding up postal employes, and stealing 12 bogs of valuable registered and regular mail they were astered and regular mail they were infloading from a truck at Union station. He was surprised and taken without a struggle last night by 5 officers who say he has been positively identified as the leader of the bandle of the b dit gang.

LATE BULLETINS Grand Rapids, Mich.—Three dead and one near death is the total today of the victims of poisoning from eat-ing preserved spinach at the Blodgett

ospital here. Eighteen made ill New York.-The Belglan steamship Cannonier, believed to have sent out an S. O. S. call yesterday, is safe. Detroit—The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company will discontinue. its Lake Huron service during the

# HIDES; PRESIDENT OF IRISH IN FRANCE ERSTWHILE STOWAWAY,

ORDERED DEPORTED, DROPS OUT OF SIGHT. INTERVIEWS CHIEF

Leader of Republic Located "Somewhere" by Correspondent.

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 27.—Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, whose status in this country was that of a seaman awaiting a chance to ship from

some American port, has dropped out of sight. His last public appearance was on Tuesday when he addressed the executive committee of the American committee for relief in Ireland here.

At headquarters of Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," it was said today O'Callaghan's movements were unknown.

It was in as quiet a manner as this that De Valera disappeared when he slipped back to-Ireland this winter.

BUSH "PRESIDENT" SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Jan. 27 .- Eamonn De Valera, rish republican leader, whose arrival in Ireland from the United States was announced on December 31, has been found "somewhere in Trance" by a correspondent of the newspaper

tives to be among his compatriots. Really, it was greatly to the advantage of Ireland that I remain in America."

erica.

Asked what he considered to be a sciution of the Irish problem, De Valera said:

Claim Self-Determination.

property up to \$3,000 from taxation. His proposal, is intended to promote home ownership by relieving the owner of improved property from a large part of his tax burden.

The senate adopted a resolution providing for selection of a committee on reapportionment of the state. Senater Bird, Wausau, introduced the resolution and urged its immediate adoption. Three senators and 5 assemblymen would make up the committee.

Little Done by Assembly.

The assembly accomplished little business at its morning session. There were 16 bills and one joint resolution introduced, the most important being an eight hour day proposal of the American Federation of Laber, fostered by Assemblyman Conway.

O'Flanagan Acted Unofficially.

O'Flinagan Acted Unofficially.

When asked about negotiations: carried on with the British government by the Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, acting president of the Sinn Fein, De Valero said Father O'Flanagan did not represent the Irish, but acted on his awn, initiative us a private individue Peace offers by Premier Lloyd George, which have been reported by George, which have been apported to the press, were said by De Valera to-be of little value.

"What Mr. Lloyd George says today, he will not say tomorrow, if it suits his policy," he is quoted as declar-

No Division in Ircland. De Valera denied there was any division between the parties in Ireland on the subject of a settlement with England, adding:
"The pretended division was only a
British story. There is no division.
We all want Ireland free and independent."

AT WASHINGTON Recommendations of the department of justice as to a pardon for Debs will be submitted to Pres. Wil-

son in a few days A total of \$15.883.819.826 has been found in the U.S. treasury in the count necessitated by the resignation of John Burke as treasured: This is \$10.000,000,000,000 greater than usual.

Cotton exports last year exceeded those of any other commodity. The agricultural appropriation bill carrying about \$34,000,000, was passed by the house. Michigan callroads cannot afford to give up revenue to aid lines cast of the Hudson river, declares the pres-ident of the Pere Marquette lines in a hearing here.

### THE WEATHER . FOR WISCONSIN

the La Policitie seamen's act. | Generally fair tonight and Friday | somewhat warmer tonight

# LEAGUE PLACED ON ROTARIANS GET FARMERS BENEFIT EVANSVILLE CONTINENTAL PLAN DATA ON APPLES BY DOG TAX LAW Correspondent.

French View of Harding's Proposal Puts Americas

International lawyers.
The French writer maintains that

the plan had been worked out by Mr. Harding with the assistance of embers lawyers from the American Institute of Jurentianal faw. While titude of International flaw, While the French version of the Harding plan is somewhat confusing, it does nevertheless have at bottom some interesting ideas which may eventually be realized.

League Is Considerated

In a nutshell, the French authority es that Mr. Harding has in declares that any further has a mind a commental league for each part of the world so that the United States and the other countries in Eeptral and South America will preserve their political and judicial inserve their political and judicial independence in all purely continental
conflicts and will only co-operate
with the other continents in case of
world conflict. The United States
would for instance alone decide
whether an affair in which it is a
disputant were purely continental or
whether it is of world interest. However, here is the outline of the plan:
"International disputes of a junicersal character and those affecting versal character and those affecting world peace are to be decided by political and judicial organizations representing all the world states, and would form a permanent court of legal arbitration after the model proposed at the Second Hague con-

"The disputes of a continental character must be decided by organizations representing the states of the respective continents. The states of other comments would in this case observe friendly neutrality. If they have a direct interest in the dispute they may only present their

councils of arbitration can if they wish carry the debates before the world court of arbitration." appear that the foregoing plan was originally proposed in January, 1917, at the Havana meeting of the Amertire Pan-American group of states were present. While the plan was ed by Alciandro Alvarez, a et the time, because it was felt that the peace conference ending the propern war would have to deal

with such questions.

Butter Stresses Points

However, at the same Havant
meeting some general principles were sdopted which have lately beer stressed by Nicholas Murray Butler

These general principles have o more with the legal than the political phases of international copperation, and it is more than likely that they will be given serious condideration because, unlike the Alvarez plan, they were unanimously adopted. The plan of the Chilean enyog not met with much favor with They say it is after all purely

political and that the same defects which apply to the present league of nations would apply to three sepleagues o After the same fashion. Provides Hagne Conference

The so-called "recommendations of avana" provides for the call of the Havana" provides for the call of the Third Hague conference to which every country shall be invited and the appointment of a committee to meet at regular intervals between the various meetings of the conferences various meetings of the conferences themselves. This committee shall be charged with the duty of procuring vatifications of conventions and decirations. Moreover, there would be greated an international council of concillation "to consider, to discuss and to report upon such questions of a non-justiciable character as may be submitted to such council by an agreement of the powers for the "employment of good offices, mediation and friendly composition for the settlement of disputes of a non-justicial pettlement, of disputes of a non-jus-ficiable nature."

Plans Judicial Union

The Havana plan calls for "the nerollation of a convention creating a judicial union of the nations to which to which all civilized nations and self-governing dominions are parties, pledging the good faith of the contracting parties to submit their justically disputed, that is to vary their ticiable disputes—that is to say, their differences involving law or equityto a permanent court of this union whose decisions will bind not only the litigating nations, but also parties to its creation."

It should be borne in mind that the

It should be borne in mind that the representatives of the United States appointed to attend the Havata meeting were Elihu Root. Robert Bacon, Robert Lansing, Loo S. Rower, and James Brown Scott. The comment of Nicholas Murray Butler on the Havana plan is as follows:

Is Stable Platform

"Fortunately, in the recommendations of Havana concerning international organization, adopted by the American Institute of International law, after the great war had been in progress more than two and a half grains, there is provided a platform upon which all American governments and peoples can stand. Itepand been and of Asia as America's positive con-tribution to the solution of the prob-lem of providing a form of interna-tional co-operation which will avoid the creation of a super government and rest international co-operation

Fineld Lumber company, were used ing a regular session us a bank, but the warm weather. Doubt is expressed by a few

ings, furnished grainlonsly by the Pilied Lumber company, were used as a bank, but the warm weather unfortunately precluded use of the local bits expressed by a few members of the consequently the sharings were blown to the four winds. Mr. Holt stated that Mayor Welsh and Mr. Bergman described the thanks of the club for their interest.

Members of the club listened to an interesting description of the apple industry by Bernard Paimer, who syent nine years in the Bitter Root valley country of Montana. Mr. Palmer analyzed the apple industry as it has been established over the country and indicated that it is not confined to any particular section, but that apples are grown for market in many places—West Virginia, Maine, New Brinswick, New York state (this the largest of all apple producing districts). The Ozark mountains and Now Mexico, northern California, North Paclife coast, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Each of these districts raises an established variety marketable in various parts of the county. Much has been said, of the northwest ap-

established variety marketable in various parts of the country. Much has been said, of the northwest apple country and many years of care and anxisty were necessary to establish a fruit growing district. which has finally become one of the best known in the country, said Mr. Palmer. Apples from the Pacific for a fund to meet the claims. If northwest are shipping through to New York, and buyers are on the ground to pick up the crop each season for distribution.

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Mr. Palmer said that good apple based one state feeting 19 per the many final part of the country treasurer for a fund to meet the claims. If there is a balance it is apportioned ships hence it was raised.

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izutions representing the states of the respective continents. The states of other continents would in this case observe friendly neutrality. If they have a direct interest in the fispute they may only present their claims or observations to the organs or institutions who have to settle the dispute.

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serious consideration. An interesting phase of question developed the question of Wisconsin's adaptability to apple mising. H. L. Gelsse told of many a name for Wisconsin apples.

Rev. J. A. Melrose represented the Rotary club at the conferences of the various clubs and bodies in reference to relief work and made a report, as did I. F. Wortendyke on the Red Cross, and stated that organization is ready to clothe and feel any worthy applicant. The Red Cross office is at the posterice with iMiss Flattic Alden in charge.

Miss plenn, Red Cross nurse, is prepared to income a farmer is reported to investigate and assist cases from the sale of farm products. pured to investigate and assist cases which need assistance.

### Voice of the People

Dring back the good old days When roads had many a curve. But now they try to make "Tis not what we deserve.

We, who are gazing on the past, We loved that curving drive. As on the quarry road we sped We did not soon arrive,

At journey's end,—as they do now, As Dobbin was more slow. And the moon was looking from above. As thru that path we'd ge.

But now with auto speeding by in such a reckinss haste. "It would be dangerous on cement!" And much to our distaste.

They're going to do away with curves, And make the road so straight, That Nature will throw up her arms As straight lines she does hate.

October will be dry followed by many storms of rain/and snow during the months of November and December."

and rest international co-operation upon respect and reverence for law. This is the path of progress to which the traditions of American foreign policy point and this is the path iron which the government of the United Stafes may well invite other nations speedly to enter."

Emphasis on Legal Side.

Of one thing the reader may feel certain. The emphasis in all republifunctionalities in all republifunctionalities on the legal side of international co-operation rather than political, and the most the Daily Gazette.

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posal Puts Americas
Together.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Washington, Jan. 27.—Copies of an article appearing recently in the Potit Parisieal purporting to give indeail President-elect Harding's plan for a new association of nations plan for a new association of nations are just reached here and have provoked considerable discussion among International lawyers.

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The dox census taker receives 20 cents for every animal he reports, the town clerk 15 cents for each license issued and the state receives 15 per

Farmers in Rock county will receive a special form to aid them to make a federal income tax statement. Farmers whose net income for 1926 equalled

Under gross Income a farmer is re-quired to include all proceeds derived from the sale of farm products whether produced on a farm or purhased for resale. When he exchanges chased for resalt, when he exchanges this preduce for encouries, clothing, or other merchandise he must include in his income the value of the articles received and exchanged. Profit received from the sale of farm land or ent received for the use thereof must

also be included.

In determining his net income, upon In determining his net income, upon which the tax is assessed, the farmer may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the operation of his farm during the year. These include cost of cultivation, harvesting and marketing of his crops, the cost of seed and fertilizer used, amount spent in repair to farm buildings other than the dwelling, and to fences and muchiner. The cost of farm bods used up cellivation, harvesting and marketing of his erops, the cost of seed and ferlilizer used, amount spent in repair to farm buildings other than the dwelling, and to fences and machinery. The cost of farm tools used up in the course of the year, wages paid to employes other than domestic servants, and rent paid for farm land and buildings (other than dwelling) are deductible items.

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Farmers desiring help are urged by the commission to write to the nearest employment office, stating speest employment office, specifically asest employment office, specifically the kind of men they deficiently the specifically the kind of men they complete the oppos

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The first meeting at the churches in regard to the formation of church groups for Christian citizenship program was held on Tuesday.
The Leaders' group with 25 boys representing the Methodist, Presby-teriau. Congregational, Episcopal, United Brethren, Baptist and First Lutheran church, was held at the Y. M. C. A., and after instruction proceeded to their churches where the programs were discussed.

Paris - Lord Chainers, nermanent secretary of the British treasury, with visit the U.S. to seek nestronement of payment of the Eritish debt until 1936 and 1947, says "Portinax."

Owing to the illness of Mrs. L. F. Miller, the Gazette's Evansville correspondent, news should temporarily be telephoned to 228M.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Evansyille.—Tuesday evening the teachers of the public school had a social meeting in Library hall, Each' teacher took a guest. F. F. Lewis, Janesville, talked to them on the Hamilton Library has talk

Janesville, infleed to them on the Hawaiian Islands, illustrating his talk with pictures. After the talk, refreshments were served.

A 6 o'clock dinner was served to several of the girls of the Methodist church Thesday evening at the M. L. Ellis home, by a committee of the Foreign Missionary society of that church. Mrs. Turner, Janesville, district, superintendent of the Standard Bearers, gave a talk after the din-

arms last Friday while assisting putting in ice.

Miss Maggie Gillies entertained a
division of the Baptist women Wednesday afternoon.

The Men's club will meet next
Monday evening in the Congressitional church for its regular monthly meeting and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock
visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elakely
and Mrs. Fannis Moore yesterday.
Chris Bert. Stoughton, was a vistior in Evansville Wednesday.
Frank White was a visitor with

Frank White was a visitor with Frank White was a visitor with friends to Oregon yesterday. E. H. Garrett, Chicago, is spend-ing a few days with Evansville

Mrs. Siella Conradson was a busi ness visitor in Madison yesterday

# MILWAUKEE FOILS WHISKEY PLOTTERS

Iny associated mess.]

Milwaukee, Jan. 27.—A scheme to flood Milwaukee with alcohol and water and colored for whiskey was uncovered Wednesday when 50 gallons of alcohol and quantities of counterfeit labels and "strip" stainps were seized at the Chicago and Northwestern depot.

The goods confiscated apparently had been brought from Chicago by a Milwaukee man engaged in the traffic of putting up and selling the counterfeit whiskey. He had checked 3 trunks containing the alcohol and counterfeit documents. The prohibition agent who seized the trunks waited a long time for him to appear, but apparently he had become alarmed.

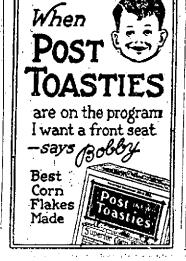
There were 12 five-gallon cans of ethyl alcohol in the trunks. The counterfeit labels bore the name "J. M. Taylor, Ryc Whiskey." They also bore the words "A brand bottled by Goodhart-Hartman company, Chicago, Ill., contents 32 fluid onnees."

The "strip" stamps were of the

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The "strip" stamps were of the rithon variety that are passed over the cork of a whiskey bottle, scaling it, and, ordinarily, evidencing that it contains bottled-in-bond whiskey. A box of several hundred corks completed the outfit. So that the trunks would not give out noises to cause suspicion were lined with alliews and namer as padding.

Farmers who keep no records or line, and the formation of the Darini stoters, and the forther announcement by only records of each receipts and discussements should make their returns would be located in the middlewest on the basis of actual receipts, but brought telegrams, letters and petitarmers who keep complete accounts



· Parade and Other Gala, Affairs Planned.

Plans are being laid to make Independence Day, July 4, the biggest, busiest and most interesting day in the history of Janesville and surrounding cities, according to an analysis. nouncement by the Chamber of Commerce-today. Committees have been appointed under the general chair-manship of Elmer A. Green to start work now in order not to omit any In order to make the day a great

In order to make the day a great, holiday, the Chamber of Commerce invites the assistance of all neighboring cities. The American Legion will act as a committee of the whole in lending aid on a mammoth program starting with a parade in the morning from Five Points and winding the correct through the city to ing its course through the city to the fair grounds. Many are calling for one of the good old fashioned Nonesuch Brothers' curcus parade. The fair grounds will be the scene of gale sports competitions with ap-propriate prizes to the winners. Up-on completion of the track and field events, the Samson baseball club will cross buts with one of the best

will cross buts with one of the best teams that Manager George Perring can get for that date.

People can bring pionic lunch-cons and spend the day at the grounds. In the evoning refreshments will be served on the grounds when the crowds may relax for an hour. Moving pletures of high grade, sporting events of contests of world fame will be shown before a great display of fireworks of A nature never before seen here. never before seen here. The executive committee in charge of the day will consist of the follow-

ng: Elmer A. Green, general chairman sports, George Ferring; grounds, Frank P. Croak; publicity, Harry V. Rosy; entertainment, Thomas G.

Ross: entertainment, Thomas G. Murphy: parade, E. C. Baumann; music, E. J. Sartell; welfare, L. A. Markham; finance, Frank Jackman; prizes, George Sherman.

Special Committee Named.

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The special general committee will consist of: Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, George S. Parker, Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, A. J. Gibbons, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, Frank Jackman, J. A. Craig, Azel C. Hough, J. L. Wilcox, Charles Muggleton, Charles Touton, A. J. Harris, J. J. Dulin, Louis Kerstel, Ensign Ransom, W. W. Menzies, Rev. Charles Olson, Rev. F. F. Lewis, Rev. E. G. Pierson, Rev. Henry Willmann, Denn Ryan, Rev. J. A. Melrose, Rev. E. A. L. True, Rev. J. Harr, Truesdale, Rev. S. W. Fuchs, H. H. Bliss, A. F. Townsend, Harry J. Hart Truesdale, Rev. S. W. Fuchs, H. H. Bliss, A. F. Townsend, Harry Haggart, E. J. Haumerson, John Dady, A. L. Bingham, John M. Whitehead, Thomas S. Nolan, P. J. E. Wood, Stephen Bolles, Sidney Bostwick; Roger G. Cunningham, Frank Sinclair, C. J. Smith, A. J. Huebel, G. F. Ehrlinger, Harry V. Ross, Hugh Gallarneau, Raiph Kamps, C. J. Whitaere, Del Harder, J. T. Fathers, R. H. McKenzle, Otto Papke, George Sherman, J. P. Cul-

Papke, George Sherman, J. P. Cullen, George Kalvelage, A. C. Preston, J. A. Steiner, John Kohler, Mrs. A. C. Preston, Miss Harriette Wheaton, C. Preston, Miss Harriette Wheaton.

conducted by the industrial commis-sion in Wisconsin, according to E. E. Witte, secretary, drawn to the cities during the war by high wages, make up most of the applicants, he said, and evidently are willing to no back to the farms

without inquiry as to the wages paid.

The 11 free employment offices conducted by the Industrial commission are located in Milwaukee, Mudison, Oshkosh, Racine: Sheboygar, Creen Bay, Wausau, Phinelander, Ashland, Superior, and La Crosse.

as follows:
"Dear Sir:

"The announcement to the public of the formation of the Durant Motors, Inc., and the further announcement by Mr. Durant that one of the plants would be located in the middlewest brought telegrams, lotters and petitions from all parts of the country the formation of the principle of the country than from all parts of the country than the preference of the preference o hands preferred work at higher wages in the cities. There were however, 2,355 hands placed by the offices in 1920. Of these 1,102 were sent from the Milwaukee office. Madison and Oshkosh ranking next in the number of form in the number of farm applicants.

# TWO MORE LIQUOR

Examinations of L. E. Williams. North Franklin street saloon keeper, and H. C. Mathews, his bar tender, scheduled for municipal court here sunguised or minicipal court here this weak have been adjourned in-definitely. Inability of F. R. Blood-good, state prohibition commissioner, to appear against them at this time necessitated adjournment. Dist. Aty. S. G. Dunwiddie sald. Mr. Bloodgood 8. G. Dunwiddin said. Mr. Bloodgood is in La Crosse on grand-dirty cases. Williams and Mathews are charged with the sale of wine of pepsin as a heverage. Amos Kent and S. A. Cripp, who allege they bought the stuff at the Williams' place, are the chief witlesses for the state.

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# SITE OF COURT HERE EVEN A \$6 PHONE TO BE SETTLED SOON RATE HERE WOULD

two weeks at which time initial steps will be taken to negotiate for the re-

M. P. Rienardson.
The gommittee after its meeting here expects to confer with Mayor Thomas B. Welsh and Municipal Judge Harry Maxdeld.

SEVEN HARDWARE

wheet to altend the jubilee convention at Milwankee Feb. 2, 3 and 4 of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Deal-ers' association. They are: Fred Sheldom, V. P. Enright and O. B. Skawlem, Sheldon Hardware com-pany: Lee Victora of Victora Broth-ers & Butler; Frank K. and John H. Premo of Premo Brothers, and Grank Douglas of Douglas Hardware com-nance.

are expected at the contention from twisconsin and adjoining states. The convention will be held in the auditorium. A. C. Mason, Chippewa Falls, is president. The convention marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the association.

## **PAVING COMPANY** SETTLES ITS CASE

A satisfactory settlement, as foot-reached out of court in the \$300 civil suit of Finley Brothers vs. While Construction company, according to a stipulation filed in municipal court yesterday. The appent to circuit court, filed several days ago by the Jettris firm for the White company, has been withdrawn. has been withdrawn,

Judge Maxifold decided the case in favor of the plaintiffs, who were represented by E. H. Ryan.

To appeals to circuit court from decisions by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court were filed by Attorney E. H. Ryan yesterday.
William Miripolsky vs. William Doyle—A judgment of \$179.51 was ordered in favor of Miripolsky. The defendant is appealing.

J. A. Rittenhouse vs. Matteson-Lindstrom company—Judgment in favor of the defendant was given in this case, which involved an alleged

this case, which involved an alleged contract made by Rittenhouse to buy a house and upon which he had paid down \$400. Rittenhouse is appealing to Judge Grimm.

KINGSFORD LIKELY TO SUCCEED CARY

Madison, Jan. 27.8—A. C. Kings-ford, superintendent of schools at Baraboo, is mentioned as the most probable opponent of C. F. Cary for the office of state superintendent of he office of state superintendent he bureau of instruction at the April the bureau of instruction at the April election. Superintendent. Cary has held the office for 18 years. For 20 years Mr. Kingsfor has been superintendent of Sheboygun Falls and Baraboo. He is a graduate of one of the state normal schools and the University of Wisconsin. He is president of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association.

### ELECTION CLERKS MUST TAKE OATH

of the 70 election inspectors and clerks appointed Monday night by Mayor T. E. Welsh and confirmed by the council must appear at the cit hall to be sworn in within the next hall to be sworn in, within the field of days, according to a ruling made today. Although this is a measure required by law it has not been followed here for several years according to City Clerk E. J. Sartell who will administer the oaths. Efforts are being made by the city this year to construct out such measures in the to carry out such measures in the future in accordance with the sta-

Janesville are awaiting a decision of will be taken to negotiate for the formous of the municipal court from the city half to the court house. M. L. Paulson is chairman of the committee with John Paul, W. S. Perrigo and M. P. Richardson.

Janesville are awalting a decision of the railroad commission on the petition for a consolidation of the two locates with John Paul, W. S. Perrigo and diffuse and a doubling of many rates, W. N. Cash, Janesville, district cal lines and a doubling of many rates, W. N. Cash, Janosville, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, authorizes the following statement in which he says the proposed increases would give a net return of less than 1 per cent.

lurn of less than 1 per cent:
"The first hand impression received by some telephone users that the pro-posed schedulo is somewhat high, is the result of a comparison between the present and proposed rates. Such a comparison is entirely illogical and inapplicable because the present rates of both companies are manifestly too

cently granted revisions in rates in Wisconsin, authorizing a one-party business rate in cities fairly comparable to Janesville, ranging from \$4 to \$5 per month. The present one-party business rate in Janesville is \$3 per

month. "Fairly assuming that from \$4.50 to \$5 per month for its top would clearly indicate the proposed \$6 rate for unified service is not unreasonable, but, if anything, is too the commission show the net return him to explain how you can get the on the investment under the new rates agency, and without experience would be less than 1 per cent."

Mr. Cash points to the advantages Advertisement

of unified service as more than offset-ting the "small difference in the rate proposed compared to the rate which each company would undoubtedly be authorized to apply."

NEWS IN BRIEF Paris—Paderewski, former premiet of Poland, will go to the U. S. about he middle of February.

Wausau-The Wausau hospital we neorporated with a capital stock of

\$500,000 by local parties. Des Moines-Cities would be per-mitted to license and regulate milk dealers in these lines throughout the

### **NEW LAMP BURNS** 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas A new oil lamp that gives

A new oil lamp that gives at annexingly brilliant, soft, white light even better than gas or electricity has been tested by the U.S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor smoke or noise—no pumping up, i simple, clean safe. Burns 94% nii and 6% common kerosene (coal-oil)
The inventor, H. M. Johnson, 60; W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offerthe first user in each locality will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also as

# What's the best Title to this Goodrich Picture?

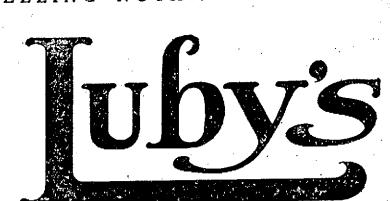


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Contest runs from January 1st to April 1st. Send your suggestion to the B.F. Goodrich Rubber Company in either New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle, Denver or Akron-and when next you buy rubber boots or shoes insist on the kind with the Red Line Round the Top.

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# Clearance Sale

[At the New Store]

You can save \$3.00 to \$5.00 on every pair of our new Men's and Women's High Grade Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps.

Big Special This Week at Our Economy Store (Our Old Store)

All of our Women's Gray, Mouse, Taupe and Beaver Boots \$5.35.

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# NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY PERSONALS

# Social Calendar

PRIDAY, JAN. 28. AMPERNOON— Church Aid Presbyterian—Mrs. B.

C. Jackson. C. Juckson.
Ladies Benevolent society—Congregational church.
Queens of Avilion—Congregational

Evening.—
Commencement — Congregational church.
Lakota party—Clubrooms.
For Miss Stron—Mrs. Dawes and

Mrs. Hubbard, S. S. teachers and workers supper Baptist church.
Court of Honor, dance—Engles halt.

hall.

Medding at St. Mary's—Miss Ann.
Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Tobin, town of Janesville,
and Edward Steinke, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Gustave Steinke. Shopiere,
were united in marriage at \$:30
o'clock this morning at St. Mary's
church. Itev. Father Joseph Newmann read the marriage service.
A sister of the groom, Miss Alelia
Steinke, and a brother of the bride,
William Tobin, attended the couple.
The bride was attired in a navy blue
tarfeta gown combined with lace,
lifer hat was of henna straw and
georgette. She wore a corsage bouquet of brides roses and swansonia.
Miss Steinke wore a taupe tarfeta Miss Steinke wore a taupe taifeta gown, with hat to match and a cor-sage of Columbia roses and sweet peas. A breakfast was served the bridal party at the Grand hotel following the ceremony.
After a wedding tri

lowing the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Milwankee and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Steinke will make their home at 517 Milton

Community Aul Meets.—Eighteen women attended the social meeting of the Community Aid, Presbyterian church, held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Horneffer, Jefferson avenue. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. R. T. Glassco, Yuba

Missionary Society Meets.—"Home and Housing" was the subject for discussion Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church at the home of the prize were taken by Mrs. J. Lang was the subject for the Methodist church at the home of the prize were taken by Mrs. J. Dixon. After the game a two-course supper was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Joe Connors, 209 Cheery street. Peb. 5.

Returns From West.—Miss Frances Filield, 201 Jackman street, will return home Friday from California, where she has been spending the past tive months. She has been the last six weeks with Dr. and Mrs. George Tellield of this city, who weeks with Dr. and Mrs. George Tellield of this city, who has resigned his till J. M., Received the women of a bridge club to be her guests Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played at four hables. The prizes were taken by Mrs. J. Dixon. After the game a two-course supper was served. The next meet and with Mrs. Joe Connors, 209 Cheery street. Peb. 5.

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Farewell Gift Given.—A. E. Beasley who has resigned his position at tile J. M. Bostwick & Sons store to take charge of the buying offices in New York offices of the Cal Hirsch Sons company, Los Angeles, Calif. New York offices of the Cal hirsen-sons company, Los Angeles, Calif., was presented with a black leather traveling bag as a token of the es-teem in which he is held by the em-ployes of the entire store. An orig-inal poem accompanied the gift, Mr. Beasley leaves Sunday to enter upon his new duties.

Dinner for Bride-Elect.--Mrs: D. Dinner for Bride-Effect.—Mrs. D. J. Cunningham, 22 North Chatham street, entertained 12 young women Wednesday evening with a dinner party in compliment to Miss Lutic Siron who is to be a bride of February. Dinner was served at a beautifully appointed table, the reolor scheme for which was red, Valentinsky and the place cards and a Mrs. basket of red compations made Mage basket of red carriations made the centerpiece. After the dinner cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Lloyd Dawes and Miss Alden Siron, Miss Siron was given a var-

Mrs. Jeffris Is Hostess-Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris is entertaining eight women this afternoon at her resi-dence, 1226 Ruger avenue. Lunch-con was served at 1 o'clock and the afternoon devoted to bridge.

Drama Club Assists Relief—It was voted to donate \$16 to the Near East Relief at a meeting of the Drama club Wednesday evening at the Janesville Center, Miss Mabel Greenman, president, presided at the business meeting at which it was moved to give a vote of thanks to Mrs. A. Lovejoy, Jr., for two plays of the English playwright, Arthur Pinero, the process of the content of the co English playwright, Arthur Pinero which she gave to the club. Mrs.
W. A. Munn gave the program.
Which consisted of two readings by
Henry Van Dyke and Afred Noyes.
Thefreshments were served by the
hostesses, the Misses Lenore Casford

Beloit Foundry company and has been prominent in industrial and civic affairs of the city. He was Beloit's "War Mayor," and his popularity is attested by the fact that he had no opposition during his first campaign and in his second cam-paign was elected by a record break-ing majority. The bride until re-cently was principal of the Wheeler school, South Beloit.

Sunflower Club Has Party-One of Smillower Club Has Party—One of the most successful parties of the season was given Wednesday levening by the Smillower club in East Side hall. Ninety couples attended the dance, which was a character party. Cash prizes were awarded to Miss Janot Mair as a Bowery girl Mrs. G. B. Thuerer, Scotch costume: A. L. Thompson, George Washington; A. E. Brown and M. E. Honeysett as hoboes. Edward Baumann and Mr. Smith, Rockford, acted as ton: A. E. Brown and M. E. Honeysett as hoboos. Edward Bauman and Mr. Smith, Rockford, acted as judges. Flatch's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The next hat has Loui party will be held two weeks from last Tuesday, Feb. 8.

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Marry in Rockford—Mrs. Martha Towne: Evansville, and Charles P. Russell, Rockford, were married in Rockford, Wednesday.

 Attend Beloit Dance—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, Miss Marjorie Van Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Hazard at-tended the Country club dance at Beloit Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Graham Celebrates Birthday—Mrs. Thomas Graham, 207 Milton avenue, celebrated her birthday. Mednesday. Ten relatives and friends were invited for a dinner, which was served at six o'clock. A large boutone of pink rayes described. large bouquet of pink roses decorated the center of the table. The place

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Baptist church, under the auspless of the Helpful circle, forming a pleasant entertainment for the 300 people. The picture was entitled "Who's Who in Society," and the playette given under direction of Miss Esther Barker was called "Interviewing the Servent City." There

cards were hand decorated in pink roses. Mrs. Graham was presented with several gifts, among them being several baskets and bouquets of flowers. A musical evening was spent.

Sale Flaunced—Group I of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church is planning a home baking sale to begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Nichols store. Aliss Inex Hoover is captain of this group.

Miss Esther Barker was called "Interviewing the Servant Girl." There there'ewing the Servant Girl." There there'ewing the Servant Girl." There was a vocal duet by Mrs. Irvin Posters by a group of children from the crise by a group of children from the crise by a group of children from the washington school. An autograph quilt containing 300 names of members of the Church was presented to Helpful circle, by Mrs. Leslie Barker, president of the Circle. Petreshing at the Nichols store. Aliss Inex Hoover is captain of this group. Sale Planaed—Group I of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church is planating a home baking sale to begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Nichols store. Miss Inez Hoover is captain of this group. Granger and Mrs. Anna Friis.

Health Program Given.—A "Food Play" given by 18 students of the high school was a feature of the program on child welfare given Wednesday afternoon before a meet-Wednesday atternoon before a meeting of about 50 mothers of the Pareut-Teachers organization at the Adams school. A report was given of an effort to substitute milk instead of coffee, showing that of the 105 children formerly drinking coffee, 105 in campus activities, children formerly orthering to and were drinking milk instead. The health crusade was explained by Miss Alice Glonn, the school nurse. Credits were to be given, she said, for sleeping with the windows open. for brushing teeth, bathing, and so

among the 50 students recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi honorary society. The elections are based on scholastic records and on prominence

X. P. S. Meets Tonight-The Young People's society will meet at

Court of Honor to Dance—Court of Honor, No. 581, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in Eagles hall. Dancing from 8 to 1 o'clock will be the entertainment of the evening. Earl Cutts is chairman of

Legion Auxiliary Meets -

**PERSONALS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Green, Evansville, were in the city Tuesday. They were guests at the McGlone-

home.
Miss Dorethen Cestreich, 1115

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, 331

of a few days to Duluth and Minne-George Hilgendorf, 8 South Jack-son street, went to Chicago, Wed-

nesday evening, where he has ne-

A ten pound son was born Tues-day to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ellion, 414 Mineral Point avenue.

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NOTICE Mr. Halch will open his classes in Ballet Technique Saturday, Jan. 29.

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Apollo Hall, 2 P. M.

North Vista avenue, will leave M day for Appleton, where she will

evening. Earl Cuits a

oit Country club.

forth. "The first business of the child." said Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer, "should be the school, and nothing but illness of death in and nothing but illness of death in the family should prevent regular attendance." A splendid talk was given on the topic, "Standards in Child Welfare," by Mrs. W. E. Green, Evanswille, who urged that the same high ideal for the children of the country, should be maintained as for pure bred stock. New standards of school buildings, new ways of teaching, and correct health habits together with the best and newest methods of treating backward and under weight children should-be the aim, and this she contended was women's job. Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, president, presided at the meeting. meeting.

Sixteen Play Bridge.-Mrs. J. P. Davey, 109 South Academy street, invited the women of a bridge club to be her guests Wednesday afternoon. Cards vore played of feet

They were guests at the McGlone' Flaherty weedding.

Mrs. Margie Hill. Chestnut street, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. Glen street, have returned from Milwankee, where they spent a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fish, My. as hotel, will leave this week for Florida. They will ship their car to Jacksonville. From there they will tour the state, spending some time at Mianui.

Five Hundred Club Meets.—Mr. and Mrs: Otto Lukas, 523 South, Main street, will entertain the mem-bers of a Five Hundred club, Friday evening-

Mrs. Tallman Hostess.—Mrs. William T. Tallman, 305 Madison street, was hostess to a two-table bridge club this afternoon. Refreshments vere served.

Sew for Needy.—A sewing club composed of 10 women met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Wood, 300 Milton avenue. A lunch was to be served at half past four. They made plans to commence work at once on garments for the needy at once on garments for the needy in this city.

R. N. A. Hold Installation.-At R. N. 3. Hold installation of officers held by Crystal Camp. No. 132. Royal Neighbors of America, Wednesday evening at West Side. Odd Fellows hall, the following officials were in-ducted into office: oracle, Mrs. Alice ducted into office: oracie, Mrs. Alloc Mason; vice oracle, Sarah Harper; cheveller, Mary Crooks; recorder, Margie Hell; marshal, Vivine Brun-dage; assistant marshal, Alloc Eroln; receiver, Anna Wood; inner sentinel, Rika Woolln; outer sentinel,

nal.
During the program which followed Mrs. Childs was presented with which she gave to the club. Mrs. W. A. Munn gave the program which consisted of two readings by Henry Van Dyke and Alfred Noyes. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, the Misses Lenore Casford and Mary Stevens.

Beloit Mayor Weis—The wedding of Miss Etta Herrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Herrington, Beloit, took place at 5 o'clock-Wednesday atternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Only immediate relatives attended the ceremony!

After a southern trip Mayor and Mrs. Janvin will make their home at 437 Wisconsh street, Beloit, Mrs. Janvin will make their home at 437 Wisconsh street, Beloit, Mrs. Janvin, who is serving his second term as mayor, is president of the Beloit Foundry company and has been program, which to gift from the lodge, the presentation being made by Mrs. Jennie Jones, She also made an address on the benefits of the order. The past oracle, Mrs. Jones, was presented with a gift by Mrs. Sellie Lathers. Other incidents of the program were: welcome, by Mrs. Alice Mason; plano solo, Margaret Catts; duet by Katherine and Pearl Gaffey; plano solo, Margaret Catts; duet by Katherine and Charlotte Gaffey. About 250 people were present and were: welcome, by Mrs. Alice Mason; plano solo, Margaret Catts; duet by Katherine and Charlotte Gaffey. About 250 people were present and were: welcome, by Mrs. Alice Mason; plano solo, Margaret Catts; duet by Katherine and Charlotte Gaffey. About 250 people were presented with a gift from the lodge, the presentation being made by Mrs. Jennie Jones, M

Women's Play Cards.—Mrs. John Joyce and Mrs. M. O'Connell entertained at cards Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joyce, 421 Flickory street. There was a large attendance. The guests played Five Hundred. Proceeds are to be used for the heart of St. Marris 1919. for the benefit of St. Mary's paro-chial school.

S. S. Workers Dine.-The monthly supper and meeting of all Sunday school teachers and workers of the Baptist church, will be held at 5:30 o'clock Friday.

Give Dinner Party.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens, 456 North Pearl street, gave a dinner party Tuesday even-ing. Dinner was served at one table, gave a amorging. Dinner was served at one table, beautifully decorated with narcissusses and pink carnations. Covers were kild for 16. At bridge in the evening, the prizes were taken by Mrs. Louis Amerpohl and Harry Carbutt.

Celchrate Birthday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buss, 120 Fifth avenue, have invited the members of a birthday club to be their guests this evening. A 5:30 dinner will be served at which places will be laid for 15. In the evening cards will be played. The affair is given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Buss.

For Miss Siron.—Mrs. L. J. Dawes, and Mrs. C. Hubbard will give an evening party Friday at the home of Mrs. Dawes, 724 Milton avenue, in honor of Miss Lutte Stron, whose murriage will take place early in February.

Gives Silver Ten—Mrs. Leister(Cutten flats, East Milwaukee street, gave a silver tea Monday. It was the first of a series to be given for the benefit of the Woman's club of the Congregational church.

Social at Baptist Church.-A popalar program consisting of music, a playette, and a moving picture was put on Wednesday evening at the Leaves to Push Church Work



soung reopies society will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the First Lutheran church. Miss Clara Aker has charge of the program, Hostesses for the evening are the Misses Erickson, Hoppy and Olsen. Old Time Party Given—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson. Milton Junction, entertained their friends with an old tashioned party last Friday evening. More than 50 attended, some of them wearing costumes which were more than 70 years old. Prizes were awarded to George Duckett and Mrs. J. R. Davidson. Other prizes were given to Otto Rush and Miss Mary Jones. Cards were played and a supper served. Mrs. John R. Nichols, 1114 Mil- tional bank, Mrs. John R. Nichols, 1114 Mil-ton avenue, for a member of years active in Janesville club and church work, left today for Fremont, Nebr., where she is to assume charge of the junior worlt for the Dow-Echols evangelistic party. This is the same party which conducted a month's revival at the Methodist church here.

Mrs. Nichols will be soprano soloist and also organizer find director of the junior work. She has fitted herself for the work, recently going through a course of training and al-

Play in Beloit—The Lakota or-chestra has been engaged to play Feb. 2 in Beloit at a dancing party to be given in Cosmo hall by the Pe-Legion Auxiliary 5 desired American Legion will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Janesville Center.

Jerlin, — Four hundred million gold marks worth of American property in Germany was taken under control by the German custodian of enemy property during the war, and 135,000,000 marks worth already has been returned, Dr. Haniel Von Familien of the custodian of the control of the control of the control of the control of the custodian of the cust Haimhausen, under secretary of foreign affairs, stated.

HER SCRAP BOOK BRINGS INVITATION FROM PRESIDENT



Miss Olive Chase.

Olive Chase, Washington, D. C., Girl Scout, has diligently kept a scrap book of published pictures of President Wilson ever since his election. The president heard about it and the result was an invitation recently from him to come to the White House with her book and show it to him.

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(Continued from page 1)

Iditchen and dining room, and the first daily meal was served today. While the legion will handle this plan, it will not confine the distribution of dinners to its members. The Bake-Rite. Colvin, Federal, Gehrke and Bennison and Lane bakeries have promised 50 loaves of bread cach to the legion, and after that is used up will sell leaves at cost to the hungry. William Taylor, groce, will sell groceries at cost for this purpose. The cooking and this purpose. The cooking and this purpose. The cooking and will be handled by exservice men out of work.

Prec Medical Attention.

Medical attention will be given without charge where it is discovered to be necessary, by Dr. W. T. Clark. This will be confined to exservice men, the legion will see that they get coal and fuel where necessary him and fuel where necessary him again (it

ex-service men, the legion will see that they get coal and fuel where

W. T. Clark, Robert Conway, Louis Shea, Earl Hindes, Frank Sinclair, Ralph Kamps, Robert Cumfingham, George De Bruin, 'and Dr. Irving Funds for Soldiers.

Persons desiring to contribute funds to this work being carried out by the jegiomaires may leave funds by the legionnaires may leave funds with Robert Conway at the First National bank. Until this money is raised, the Red Cross, through I. F. Wortendyke, cliniman, has promised to finance the legion's efforts. The city council, in addition, is expected to act next Monday night to provide \$500 or more for expectal add. provide \$500 or more for general aid.

### Jobs Are Wanted, Little and Big Ones.

herself for the work, recently going through a course of training and also because of the fact that one has been a leader of various clurs and civic projects in this city during the 13 years of her residence here. Under her leadership the Sammies Sisters, now known as the Social-Arts club, did much service during the leady much servic

If anyone is in need of the wood

# is Organized.

Formation of a bureau to act as a permanent clearing house for all permanent clearing noise for an elaritable work in this city was undertaken at a meeting of representatives of all local organizations at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening. It will be known as the United Relief Bureau and will be constituted as a special depart-ment of the Chamber of Commerce. A trained worker to conduct investigations and pass upon them will be hired. The labor and housing bur-eaus of the Chamber will be utilized to work with it.

to work with it.

Work and Relief.

Purpose of the new bureau is to combine under one head the unassociated activities of all associations of the city. It will seek to eliminate necessity for charity here by providing work where people are able to do so and endeavor to put persons and families upon a self-sup-

porting basis.

The bureau will take steps to care for the immediate needs of present distress. Subscriptions will be re-ceived at the Chamber of Commerce nd donations may also be made in supplies. It is stated that \$2,000 is necessary. Several donations have already been received. It is an-nounced also that Amos Rehberg will give shoes to those children needing them, although each case will first be investigated. General Committee Named.

A general committee, consisting of one representative from each organi-zation here doing charitable work, has been appointed. It is made up

Miss Cobb. Women's Federation; Miss Cobb, Women's Federation; Asa P. Anderson, Poor Commission; F. O. Holt, Schools; Judge H. L. Maxileld, Munic. Juvenile; Frank Kelly, Fed. of Labor; Ald. E. H.

### News Notes From Movieland -BY DAISY DEAN-

ment very soon. She kept her word when John Pialoglou, tobacco man, asked her to marry him again (it The committee engaged in this seems he had made the scene every The committee engaged in this work consists of Harry V. Ross, emirmant Dr. Leigh Woodworth, Dr. W. T. Clark. Robert Conway. Louis Shen. Earl Hindes, Frank Sinclair, Ralph Kamps, Robert Cuntingham, George De Bruin, 'and Dr. Irving Could change her mind.

The outcome of it was that Dorothy and Constance went for a motor ride and were joined by James and John, who drave with them to Greenwich, Conn., where the ewemonies

WITH THE POINT AND CANVAS Lucy Cotton, whose loveliness has been transferred to the canvas by such celebrated artists as Harrison Flaker (who pronounced her the ideal type of southern beauty), Charles Dana Gibson; Alonzo Kim-

her a kid part in which little Mary

which was offered by William B. Auslin, tell the Gazette. C. J. Bass will bring it in from the country in Methodist church: Rev. J. A. Meibist ruck on request of the Gazette. A. B. Streeter, at 317 North High Chus. M. Olson, St. Mary's; Dean J. tribution. Mr. Hilt announced also street has a room which he will let F. Ryan, St. Patrick's; Rev. R. G. that he had threy trucks available to a soldier boy out of work until Plerson, Baptist Church; Rev. Frank for use to go anywhere on relief zette and later will be turned over to the United Relief Bureau for dis-tribution. Mr. Hilt announced also work and suggested that any farmer farm crops have not resulted in re-who wanted to give something could liable information, it was said, a rea-have his contribution hauled to the son for this being the absence of rec-

excels.

A. B. Streeter, at 317 North High street has a room which he will let to a soldier boy out of work until let to a soldier boy out of work until he gets a job, without cost. Mrs. H. B. Pierson, Baptist Church; Rev. Frank he gets a job, without cost. Mrs. H. B. Pierson, Baptist Church; Rev. Frank he gets a job, without cost. Mrs. H. Berling of the first announced also that soldier boy out of work until accommodate five, which she will give to anyone out of work. Taylor's restaurant, Jackson street, will give meals free to those unable to pay.

Mrs. Charles E. Carr, at Rock county phone 5563-5 will give a woman hand sewing that may be done at home. This family also desires a carpenter to work on the farm for wages, and Mrs. A. C. Detign, 457 N. Madison street, wants a woman to take washing home once a week.

United Relief Bureau

Lightly A. Pashyserian. Church; Rev. R. G. the had three trucks available to the tip for use to go anywhere on relief to work and suggested that any farmer who wanted to give something could have his contribution hauled to the city without cost.

No Calls for Bread.

Help from individuals, firms and merciants has been given the Young Mens' First Aid society in helping Schwartz, Lakota Club; Geo. Esser, legics; Arthur Church, I. O. O. E.:

Judge Filleld, Rotary Club; Leo. Jacobs, Kinwanis Club; A. J. Steiner, Merchants donated clothing, orders for fuel were given, groceries, and nearly a \$100 in cash were downed to the trucks available to the trucks available to the series of the had three trucks available to the series of the had three trucks available to the cloud that the had three trucks available to the work and suggested that any farmer who wanted to give something could have his contribution hauled to the city without cost.

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Aid. Hilt Has 200 Meals to Give.

Ald, William J. Hilt has arranged to serve up to 20 omeas to persons unable to pay. These will include breakfast or supper for service men or others out of work and will be served at Taylor's restaurant, 705 SouthJockson street. Tickets are has been introduced in the house.

It ought to fit like the pro-

verbial glove, since the star wrote

for bread which they generously of fered free to unemployed families Gehrke's bakery also ofter bread for distribution to those who need it.

New York-Raw sugar was quoted at 4 cents a pound, the lowest price recorded in more than 2 years, / Linsing, Mich.—A. bill to create a state industrial and labor department similar to the Kansas industrial court



Do you

know

# BOOKKEEPING NEEDED IN FARM BUSINESS

Is a sassociated priss. I Madison.—Parming is a business as much as running a store or bank and requires, for successful operation, the practice of systematic bookkeeping, the state market division points out in a news letter. The cost of production and profits made at prevailing market prices are the two considerations in making accurate farming accounts necessary.

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A record is important to the farmer because he should have a means of knowing on what products he is getting the greatest returns and how he can be repaid hest for his labor agwell as for the use of his capital, the letter states.

Owing to the lack of records it was said that few farmers know what wages they receive or what interest they are realizing on their investment. Accounts will answer for him the questions how the cost of production can be lowered and whether or not one crop can be substituted for abother to realize a greater profit.

Farmers generally claim that the prices they are getting are too low, the market report declares. Investigations undertaken in recent years to

gations undertaken in recent years to determine the cost of production of ords and accounts from individual

## CONDENSED NEWS

West Palm Beach, Flu.-Harding ide-stepped public functions here to enjoy a private luncheon and game of golf. Chicago.-Fire in the repair shop of

the Pullman Car works today caused an estimated loss of \$300,000. Wansau.-Heary Klunder, aged 70 vas felling struck him on the head.

Philadelphia-The public was mys-Philadelphin—rate public was any infection by a shock last night in central and southern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. The tremets were said to be due to a settling of the sands and not to a seismic disturbance.

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A. F. L. Would Have Compulsory Aid for Unemployed in State.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—Compulsory Americanization of Wisconsin indus-trial workers who can neither read write the English language wi be proposed in a bill to be introduced in the state legislature, with the backing of the American Federation

of Labor.
The A. F. of L. is also interested in The A. F. of L. is also interested in a bill being prepared to institute compulsory anemployment insurance for industrial workers. Proponents of the insuring of workers against unemployment, never before attempted in this country, say the measure now being prepared with the assistance of economic experts at the state university, will be one of the most furneaching pleces of legislation ever presented to the legislature. The American Federation of Labor's legislative program includes in addition to the American legislation and insurance measures:

urance measures: Free text books.

Free text books.
Straight eight hour day, with agricultural workers exempt.
Weekly pay law.
Old age pensions.
Rehabilitation of the industrial handicapped, including the blind.
Increased mother's pensions.

Full time compulsory education fo Full time compulsory education for all children up to 16 years of age, instead of 14 years, as at present.

Extension of vocational training for children in industry to 12 hours per yeak, instead of eight; making such training compulsory for children up to 18 years of age instead of 17.

Increased salaries for school teach-

Other bills proposed or already in troduced would amend the boller inspection law, one day rest in seven and workmen's compensation laws, extending their provision to classes

not at present covered.

The A. F. of L. is also interested in marketing degistation but it waiting to see the bill to be presented by the marketing division before taking any

# TRUTH-IN-FABRIC BILL TO END COTTON IN **ALL-WOOL PRODUCTS**

[st ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 27.—Continued sup ort of the French-Capper truth-in nort of the Frence-capter translation of the Merchant Tallors of America at their annual convention today by Howard E. Greene, secretary of the National Sheep and Wool Bureau of which the city could feasibly acquire territory in the surrounding towns. The meeting turned into a verbal bat-tle between the "city" representatives and representatives from the outlying merica. 'The 313,000,000 pounds of scoured

the 626,000,000 yards turned out by

our mills," he declared.
"It is estimated that the cotton used in wool woven goods amounts to one-fifth of the amount of scoured virgin ool used. The workers in the truth n-fabric movement feel that 400,000 .-000 pounds would be a light estimate of the amount of re-worked rags or shoddy manufactured into 'all wool' cloth by American textile mills in

"Form the time shoddy began to lemand for new wool from the wool grower to the rag picker, sheep hus-

# FARM LEGISLATION

Madison.-Farm legislation will 44 farmers represented in the bly, they expect no difficulty correling the necessary votes to them a good working majority, present with one seat vacant one absentee, only 50 votes are tion, and in addition they believe they can rely on many votes from the remaining half of the house.

### Marquette Girls to

Issue Daily Paper Milwaukec.—A daily special edition of the Marquette Tribuno will appear during the 1921 Junior Prom of the university, breaking in another procedent. Miss Buth Kane, Ironwood. Mich., Is in charge of the special issues, which she says will be circulated free of charge at all occasions. A daily contest, stories of each day's festivities, news of the preceding day, and review of prominent guests are planned. Members of the committee in planned. Members of the committee planned, Members of the committee in charge, besides Miss Kane, include Le-nore Kadow, Manitowee: Amy Belger, Escanaba, Mich.; Ann Gonner, Du-Louise Doelger, Genevieve Niland and Louise Doelger, eGnevieve Niland and uncite Snapper, all of Milwaukee.

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appeared in a large number of peridicals and he is also author of sev-

Annex Outlying Suburbs

Adjournment was taken

to Anything They Want

Inv associating casss. I Madison, Wis. Jun. 27.—Milwaukee legislators, delegates from the Mil-waukee city council and of the City

whikee city council and night to de-

with the whole matter in the air. A plan providing that sections of any town adjacent to Milwankee might vote to become a part of the city

came nearest to receiving the support

last night, one robber guarded him

door to a motor truck service statio

drove away, according to Ziesler'

for Legislators Who Serve

man who drafted the plan has asked

the attorney general to decide whether it violates the constitutional provisions fixing the salarles of legis-

of office.

daughter.

n officials satury during his ter

HOT FROM THE WIRE

By Hal Probasco

I HAD FIVE MAMMA

- EACH TIME AFTER I HAD A DISH THEY

ASKED ME IF I WANTED

More Money Proposed

Robbers Help Themselves

of those present.

Milwaukee Seeks to

Shorter Sessions, Better Pay, Aims of Solons in

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

lonstitutional amendment is necessary to bring about the proposed in-

ward most adverse criticism from legislators since coming here: one, the tendency toward lengthening the tendency toward lengthering sessions; and the other, what is termed, the "ridiculously low" sai-ary of \$500 a form. They are interested in cutting down the length of service and increasing the salary to a point where it will make service was a largetive. more attractive.

No stop to increase the salary of legislative officers or employees has been made as yet. Statutory provision sets the wage of the speaker at sion sets the wage of the speaker at \$500 in addition to his regular compensation. The chief clerks of both houses receive \$1,500 for the session. \$12 a day for any special session, and \$50 for opening the legislature at the succeeding regular session. The sergeant-at-arms of both the shate and assembly receive \$1,200 regular salary and \$10 a day for any special session.

special session.

The clerk of the assembly appoints 25 subordinates, including a general clerk, stenographers, voting machine operator, and typists. Their clerk of the senate appoints to \$4 a day. The clerk of the senate appoints aprist church on "Foois, and the Rest of Us." Sund the less of the same nature as those of the assembly and for the same wage, selections are made from lists, furnished by the civil service commission, with all cligible who received grades of 70 or above. Prof. Elton R. Shaw, Chicago, a loc-turer of national reputation, will speak Saturday and Sunday in Junesville at three meetings at the Daptist

nbove. The sergeant-at-arms of each house has an equal number of appointees as the clerk. Wages of the clerk, sergeant-at-arms and employees of both houses are set by statute, while those of members are by constitutional provision.

### eral civic and reform books which have been sold to more than a million people in America during the past 20 LOBBYISTS ARRIVE FOR LEGISLATURE: "BLUE LAW" EIRST

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Mindlson.—Nine lobbyists have regfor. As important legislation, affects the interest of corporations and to the committees on corporations and the considered at public as steady increase in the number of man, will be considered at public agents and counsels appearing before

agents and counsels appearing before the law-makers.

A representative of the Lord's Day Alliance was among the first to repister, niating his interest in "Sunday Rest," which is taken to mean an effort to , secure passage of further "Blue" laws for Wisconsin.

Three legislative representatives of railroad brotherhoods were among the nine registrants. They will look after the interests of the locomotive engineers, railroad trainmen, and locomotive firemen and engineers. Each stated, in addition, that he was interested in general labor legislation.

The Milwaukee -Toachers' association is represented by an agent who expressed himself as working to sequire favorable educational and taxation bills. The Firefighters' association has a representative present to look after legislation affecting the fire fighters' interests and kindred legislation.

Two representatives of corporate interests are for the Chicago. North Shore, and Milwaukee Faliroad and the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company.

According to Wisconsin statutes of the construction of children on order of a local barefol of health as a pre-re-[hr associated rices.]
Chicago, Jan. 27.—After taking Nathan Ziesler's watch and \$140 from the cash register of his drygoods store

on State Committees
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—A plan to allow every legislator serving on a slanding committee the sum of \$500 for his services has been submitted to the attorney general's office with a request for an opinion as to its legality. The proposal if our into offices would shore, and Milwankee railroad and the Milwankee Electric Railway and Light company.

According to Wisconsin statutes 'Every person, corporation, or association which employs any person to act as counsel or agent to prompte or onpose in any manner the passage by the legislature of legislation affecting the pecuniary interests," shall cause his name to be registered with the secretary within one week after employment.

Lubbysits are forbidden on the floor of either house white is in session.

They may be called to committee hearings for testimony, and may approach members of the floor or when

hearings for testimony, and may approach members of the floor or when the legislature is not in session.

Come and have a good time at the Armory tonight. Crocery Clerk's Mask Ball.

Small-pox epitlemic is said to exist. The law requires that 25 days be granted the school children to comply with its provisions.

A teacher who refuses to evict unvaccinated children in the face of the health commissioner's order re-

### Oscoola, Ark.—A mob barned to death a negro charged with the murder of a plantation owner and his MARSHFIELD CLINIC GETS MORE RADIUM

Houston.—Negroes will not be allowed to vote in the city primary February 9, the city democratic executive committee ruled on legal advice giving it power to determine members of its own party: Marshfield.—The Marshfield Clinic has placed an order for \$7,000 worth of radium which will be added to its \$10,000 stock of the product and St. Louis.—Optimism in business in the eighth federal reserve district is more evident, according to a monthly report of business conditions.

New York.—Mrs. C. N. Vanderbilt.

New York.—divace from Regint in the condition of the markable cures and with the additional allotment expects to be able to bundle about one-third more New York.—31rs. C. N. Vanderbilt, who obtained a divorce from Reginald C. Vanderbilt in 1919, and Sidney Jones Coldford, Jr., were married at the bride's home in the presence of a few friends.

markable cures and with the additional allotment expects to be able to handle about one-third more cases.

The \$7,000 worth of radium will not be shipped in carload lots to Marshfield, radium being worth '21,000,000 a nound at the present high prices which means that the \$7,000 order can be handled by the postal authorities under the parcel post classification, the secretary of the clinic says. It was stated that if its explosive powers could be utilized one ounce would be sufficient to blow up the navies of both the United States and Great Britlan.

In weight, when the clinic receives its second installment of radium, the secretary says, it will possess 157 nillegrams, said to be the largest amount owned by any institution in upper Wisconsin.

Bake Sale Saturday, 10:00 a. m. Nichols Store.

### Huge Fuel Oil Engine

Built in Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—The Nordberg Manufacturing company is testing out in its plant a new Diesel engine of 2,000 horse power, the largest fuel oil engine ever built in America, officials say. The engine will be dismantled and as soon as the tests are completed and shipped to the Phelps Dodge corporation, copper producers, operating in Arizona and New Mexico, they said. This is the first engine of an order of four for this concern, all to be of the same size, according to Vice President E. C. Bayerlein.

The new engine has four cylinders and the weight of the complete unit is 650,000 pounds, or 325 tons. This is the first 2,000 horse-power engine constructed. as soon as the tests are completed and

### M-A-J-E-S-T-I-C.

TODAY
HERBERT RAWLINSON
—IN—
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—THE DANGEROUS AFFAIR'
—ALSO—
—RUTH OF THE ROCKJES."
TOMORROW
MATTY HOGESRT

"SHE'S A NAMIN" -

inserance companies senting with home building program in Wisconsin. At the same time that they would be aiding the state in solving its housing problem, the companies would be given an opportunity buildings and of the buildings.

insurance polloy, and agree to maintain it during the period of his intain it during the period of his intain it during the period of his intained in the present of the present monthly installments on the home, while the polley would be held by the company to guarantee them payment in the event of death.

Monthly installments of \$50 would be charged on a \$5,000 home from which 6 per cent interest on the inhelptedness would first be deducted and the balance credited to payment.

The retirement fund would be present fund and one helf per care of the state for 15 years and who lind become totally disabled who lind become totally disabled who lind become totally disabled.

and the balance credited to payment

company for indebtedness still

Such a mortgage would represent 53.55 per cent of the cost price to the company, and 64.46 per cent of

the purchase price.

In eleven and one half years, under the proposed plan, the home would be paid for and the twenty-year endowment policy would then be surrendered for a cash value of \$2,305, which would be slightly less than the amount paid in premiums.

Should the purchaser die at any time while the policy was still in force, it would be payable to the designated beneficiary in full, less the indebtedness on the home.

The plan would not be restricted to life insurance companies, Schatter Skogma declared. He said that it could be extended to casual and fire insurance companies as well.

The fact was brought out before

hearing, presumably next week.

# Matinee, 2:30

Wanda Hawley

'Food for Scandal'

Florence Billings "WIT WINS"

Madison. Jan. 27.—Home building by insurance companies would be fostered by Senator George E. Skogmo of River Falls, chairman of the committee on corporations, under provision of a bill brought to the senate yesterday. The bill states that insurance companies would be permitted to invest not to exceed 25 per cent of their capital and surplus in unimproved land within cities of 5,000 or over, and to build houses which they could sell.

The senate is of the opinion that his plan will place the resources of insurance companies behind a definite home building program in Wister with the remaining that the citizens give as generously as possible.

Dr. Charles McCarthy, the definition will be subject to presention, the definition to be brought by anti-vaccination will be subject to presention, the definition to be brought by anti-vaccination to the proposation, the definition to be brought by anti-vaccination to the propagation, the definition to be brought by anti-vaccination to the brought by anti-vaccination will be subject to presention, the definition to be brought by anti-vaccination will be subject to presention, the definition to be brought by anti-vaccination will be subject to presention, the definition to be brought by anti-vaccination to the propagation to the brought by anti-vaccination to the propagation to the brought by anti-vaccination to the brought by anti-vaccination to the brought by anti-vaccination to the propagation to the prop

the legislative reference library and the legislative reference library and who is at the head of the relief man, three Czerwinski bills proportion of the larger cities of the state, and has organized them to push the families wankee, making Armistice day valid, and a relief wankee, making Armistice day wankee.

in a bill which he will introduce in the senator. The ultimate effect of the proposal would, in effect, be to establish a state pension system.

Under the provision of the bill, women employes wito reach the age of 60 and men employes who are 65 years of age would be compelled to retire on a salary which, at the maximum, would amount to \$725. University and normal school professors and appointive state officers would are way next week. Few important

created from a two and one man per cent levy on the salaries of state em-ployes. A small appropriation of \$38,000 annually would be appro-priated by the legislature for the It is estimated that after twelve years of operation the burden on the state would be increased.

Senate committees on corporations and state affairs started swinging their axes into senate bills Wednesday afternoon in a way that would indicate a desire on the pairt of committeemen, to have a short session. Six out of eight bills, introduced by Senator George F. Czerwinski of Milwaukee, which had been referred

to the two senate committees were dilied as far as further considera-len by committee is concerned. The proposed basic eight hour day met with disaster when it fulled to receive the support of J. J. Handley,

The fact was brought out before the corporations committee that un-der the bill no provision was made to exempt classes of labor which by

# REWARD! \$20,200.00 IN CASH!

# ISSHEIN JANESVILLE?

The girl sought is young, beautiful, probably still single and it is believed may be employed as a clerk, stenographer or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in this vicinity is urged to aid in the search. Full details reacting description, reward, etc., will be published in rext Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

nature could not be restricted to an Many Get Data Czerwiaski bill requiring motor at Washington

A Czerwinski bill requiring motor vehicles to stop within 15 feet of every milroad crossing to determine whether a train was due, was disposed of by being held in abbyance. which it was declared would amount to killing. Another of the bills of the Milwaukee senator before the corporations committee providing for income tax exemptions for childre the war, the Bureau writes: "German submarines made several raids along the Atlantic coast of the United States

income tax exemptions for enhance of the tax payer, was killed by indefinite postponement.

The J. Henry Bennet bill providing that cities be exempt from part payment on crossing improvements by indironly was killed by indefinite postponement. A Czerwinski bill postponement. Miwaukee policemen was held up pending receipt of a resolution from

organized them to push the tamine, which making Armistica day a leverellet work.

A retirement fund to provide for aged state, employes is to be proposed by Senator George B. Skogmo in a bill which he will introduce in the senate. The ultimate effect of wavkee and the other day by Senator Morris of Milton and the other day by Senator Morris o

### GREENE FUNERAL IS HELD IN MILTON

Allton, Wis. Jan. 27.—The funeral of Paul M. Green, 82, local banker and of (we weeks. For several years he had been in failing health and had taken no active part in business af-fairs. Mr. Groone was president of

Don't forget the Mask Ball at the Armory lenight,

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious ar-ticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

TONIGHT, FRIDAY

7:30 and 9:00.

ACTS 5-vaubeville-9

/ Headed By

Frank Gardner&Co. Not by Mr. Shakespeare.

Ed. Hastings "Comedy Talking Juggler."

Walsh & Rand "Singers De Luxe."

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TWO REEL COMEDY -AND-FOX NEWS.

# Dancing School and Social

Apollo Hall

# Friday Evening, Jan. 28

Beginners and those who dance can spend a profitable hour at our class, and many dancers are enjoying themselves at our socials. Why not you?

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch instruct the class and chaperone the dance. 

# SENATOR PROCTOR

OF INDIANA

WILL LECTURE Thursday, Jan. 27, at the City Hall

Janesville has been selected by Senator Proctor as one of only three cities in Wisconsin where he will lecture on this tour.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

ize the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, as is shown by the large number of pamphlets distributed and questions which have been answered. mation on the damage done by the termans along the U.S. coast during

troop ships outward bound. The vic-tims were for the most part lishing schooners and steamships running along the coast. The raids generally took place off the New Jersey coast. roop ships outward bound. The

notably at Cape May and Barnegat

that gas is escaping."
The Gazette Bureau distributed 32-calendars and 27 pamphlets on various subjects to Gazette subscribers free of charge during the week lending Gazette readers continue to patron-BROWN'S TRANSFER.

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# A Handy Book

Did you ever want to know in a mirry the date of some hollday Hicks' Almanac has a complete list of church and legal holidays in addition 'o its many interesting and valu-

ant raids of the Massachusetts coast."

A Janesville subscriber writing for a formation in regard to a method of ascertaining whether ras is escaping from a furnace, is given the following information.

"The Eureau of Mines states that the simplest method of ascertaining whether gas is escaping from a furnace is to put peppermint oil in the simplest method of ascertaining whether gas is escaping from a furnace is to put peppermint oil in the simplest method of ascertaining whether gas is escaping from a furnace is to put peppermint oil in the simplest method of ascertaining able features.

Itom for its many interesting and valuable features.

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A Home Talent Production

# TWO NIGHTS Monday, Jan. 31 - Myers Theater Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Apoilo Theafer

Tickets Now on Sale at Reliable Drug Co,, People's Drug Co., and Green's Plumbing Shop. -

Box Office at each theatre opens at 9:30 Saturday morning. Reserve your seats early! First

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# ANOTHER AND I HAD TO SAY YES CAUSE I COULDN'T TELL A LIE IN CHURCH COULD MAMMA !!!

TITTLE MISS GEORGE WASHINGTON

# From the State Capital

names would be given an opportunity to extend their business enterprise, according to Senator Skogmo. The pian which will be considered by the committee on corporations has been described by its author to show how it would work out when applied to the purchase of a \$5,000 home from an insurance company. The company, after building the house, would offer it for sale at a price 25 per cent above the cost of construction.

first be required to apply for a \$5,000 twenty-year endowment life

on the debt. During the first five years of the contract the property would be held by the purchaser under a land contract and at the end of that time he would assume title to the property to

# BEVERLY

Evening, 7:30 & 9:00

AST TIMES TONIGHT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The first homecoming of the Congregational church for five years was celebrated last evening with a supper, musical program, reports from officers, election of officers, and an outline of suspessed improvement, in church methods by Rev. Prank.

J. Serbner. An outstanding feature. J. Seribner. An outstanding feature was the announcement of a gift of a complete set of electric fixtures and wiring for the church, given by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejov as a memorial for the parents of Mrs. Lovejov, the former pastor. Rev. David Beaton, and his wife. It was voted that a suitable tablet to their memory be placed on the walls of the auditorium.

A special committee will be appointed to plan for remodeling the building.

illding. Reports were given by the church rk, J. M. Whitehend, showing the esent membership is 561. That the treasurer, Gerald Cumingof the trensurer. Gerald Curning-ham, showed \$10.458 raised during 1920, and that a new roof and re-pairs to the church steeple had cost over \$3,000. The parish committee, through W. W. Dale, reported \$10,-700 has been pledged for 1921 by 350 people, and amounts are still

pages to the same yout and repairs to the church steeple had cost over \$4,000. W. Date, coported \$10,000. The coported \$10,000. The

approximately \$2,600 has been reported to date in Janesville and other cities. A. A. Finkh, of the Rock River ics. Milton Junction, employed in a location, employ

of the five largest county quotas in

Bake Sale Saturday, 10:00 a. Nichols Store.

### MARINETTE COUNTY WINS RIBBONS AT POTATO SHOW

Marinette, Wis.—Marinette county.
Marinette over another potato victory.
Marinette county Triumps and Rural
New Yorker potatoes won first prizes
at the Texas state horticultural show
the latter part of December. The notice and the two bine ribbons were received recently by County Agent
Sibole.

ceived recently by County Agent Sibole.

At the conclusion of the state ponto show in Milwaukee in December, Mr. Sibole sent two small samples of these potatoes to Prof. A. T. Potts, professor of horticulture at the Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station, Texas, as entries in the forthcoming Texas show, which is held at the college. The samples were representative of all the growers of Marinette county, and were selected haphagard from all the samples at the juste show. They seem to have credited a sensation in Texas Mr. Sibole suys, as Prof writes.

gived a sensation in Texas are closed sure, as Prof writes.

"I know of no display that created more favorable comment than this beautiful stock. In addition to their appeal to the growers and students, numerous bousewives were, anxious to buy these potatoes for ordinary purposes. We should be very pleased to the choice shore supplied to competion, with use these samples in connection with

our experiments on sources of seed potatoes."

Mr. Sibole interested a number of the principal knowers and they are sending to the Texas college a bushel each of the principal varieties of seed each of the principal varieties of seed and the services of seed each of the principal varieties of seed potatoes. potatoes grown in the county, in order that the college may give them a thorough test. The county agent believes that the incident will have a good effect in directing Texas potato buyers to Marinette county.

Bake Sale Saturday, 10:00 a. m

Be sure and go to the Armory to-night. Mask ball.

FOR SALE: Pool and Billiard Mask Ball Tables, Clear Counter, Safe and To- Good Music. bacco, Call at 15 N. Academy St.

# Stone Age Stars To Go Into Action Tomorrow Night FOR STOCK

artists will be seen in action at the armory tomorrow night when the single and married men's squads of the Lukota club will clash as a feature of the club's pre-Lenten social function. The game will be called at \$:15. tion. The game will be called at 8:15, with dancing to follow. The affair is limited to Lakotas and their invited

guests.

Led by Capt. Joseph Denning, the single men will take the floor full of confidence. The married men will true on the floor with Capt. William Langdon. After several nights of gruciling practice, the captains announce they have whipped out the following

line-ups:
Slagie Men— — Married hee
Denning, (Capt.)...if, R. G. Cunningham
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State — Maylent Henming ....

S3,600 RAISED FOR

GERMAN CHILDREN

Reports from J. J. Cunningham, treasurer of the eGrman Relief fund, show that neeple of Janesville and show that neeple of Janesville and for funds for the children of Germany. According to Mr. Cunningham today approximately \$3,600 has been reported to date in Janesville and other different and in Janesville yesterday when he was walking with Miss Hattle Schultz, Milton Junction, employed in a local

# **OBITUARY**

Willam J. Waugh. Willam J. Waugh, a life-long resident of the town of Bradford, died at o'clock this morning at his home after an illness of three weeks with

after an illness of three weeks with pnounonia. He was born on the farm where he died, in 1877.

Surviving are, his wife, three children, Jeronic, Emmett and Harold, his mother, Mrs. Bridget Waugh, St. Paul; two brothers, John Waugh, St. Paul; and James Waugh, Beloit; two sisters, Mrs. Jennic Chilson, Fredericksburg, La., and Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Three Forks, Mont.

The functal will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St.

o'clock Saturday morning from St. Mary's church. Interment in Mt. Oil-vet cometery.

Oliver Richards, Oliver Richards, 64, died at 12:45 D'clock this afternoon at his home, 203 North Palm street. He is survived by wife and done daughter of Water-oo, Ia. Notice of the funeral will be loo, Ia. Not given later.

### WAGES ON FARM HAVE BEEN DOUBLED IN LAST 10 YEARS

Washington.-Wages of hired mer on farms have more than doubled in the last 10 years, tripled in the last 20 years and were more than four times higher last year than they were n 1879. These changes are shown by tatistics of the Department of Ag-

### CYCLISTS DINE.

The Janesville Motorcycle club held a dinner and card party at their headquarters at Fuder's last night. Vice-president Ben Fuder was master of ceremonies in the absence of the president, Loren Ormsby. The club has 25 members and about 10 members were present.

. Mask Ball tonight at the Armory.

The cream of Janesville's basketball Boys' and Girls' Pig, Sheep, Calf and Corn Organizations Given Big Boost.

> High schools of the county not having agricultural courses in their purriculum will be asked to encourage this line of work by giving credit in science to pupils who do satis factory work. A resolution to this effect was adopted on motion of J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, at a meeting of the Rock County Boys' and Girls' club committee held yesterday afternoon at the county agent's office. Hearty support of the pig, sheep

and corn clubs carried on so successfully last year was promised by bankers and agricultural men pres-Sennett ent. A banquet will be held in Dradford Junesville Feb. 5 for the boys and 50 (Capt.) county who are interested in this man will work. This will open the campaign Stickney lg Fifield Cushing mr. Langdön (Capt.)
Substitutes for the single men will be. The Kennedy brothers, Sherman Kuhlow and Koch. George Caldow will be here to fill in the married men's squad in case any of them are carried away on stretchers. He has agreed to leave his hotel at Monticello to come here for one night only. own stock. Stock last year was purchased by County Agent R. T. Glassco in a lot and distributed. He suggested that the breeders would take more of an interest in the animals' development if they selected them themslys

### PROCTOR ARRIVES

FOR TALK TONIGHT Former State Senator Robert E. Proctor, South Bend, Ind., arrived in Janesville this afternoon from Fond du Lac where he spoke last night. Senator Proctor will speak at 5 celesch agreement of THREE PHYSICIANS o'clock according to an announce ment of George Esser, deputy organ

MANY EXPECTED AT CLERK'S DANCE

Grocery clerks are giving their second annual masked ball this eve-ning in the armory. The Orpheum orchestra of five pieces will furnish music. Five prizes will be awarded for costumes. Edward Birmingham, Charles Bick and Frank Meyers make up the committee in charge.

### RECENT PHOTO OF WIFE AND BABE OF WIRELESS WIZARI



Mme, Marconi and daughter.

This recent photo of Donna Featrice Marconi, wife of Guglielmo Marconi, famous inventor of wireless telegraphy, and their little caughter, is said to be one conthe test of the inventor's family. Mme. member of an aristocratic family in Ireland.

### INJURY TO EYE FAILS TO SPOIL GIRL'S SHOOTING



Miss Lida Linere shooting left-

Miss Lincre for reem-year-old, was well nown as a rifle shot before an injury to her right eye her career as a right-harded shot. Determined to remain in the sport she learned to short left-handed and gained considerable fame at Pinehurst, N. C., recently.

The class of 32 graduates of the Janesville high school will give their class program at the Congregational church tonight. A splendid program has been arranged. The program will be featured by the reading of the class songs. The graduation exercises will be held temorrow night at the clurch.

No session of school was held this morning as teachers were busy preparing the report cards which were issued this afternoon to the pupils.

issued this afternoon to the pupils Issued this alternoon to the pupils. There will be no session of high school tomorrow the teachers meeting for arranging the programs for the next semester. School will open Alonday morning for the new sem-

So that people attending the class So that people attending the class night exercises at the Congregational church may follow the class song, the feature of the evening a special number of "Zip" the high school paper, is being published and will be sold at the church for ten cents a copy. It contains only the class song, which is printed completely. The regular weekly edition of the paper will be published tomorrow noon and will be sold at the church before Commencement exercises. before Commencement exercises.

### EXPECT DROP IN LUBRICATING OILS

eRductions in lubricating oils are expected by local dealers as a result in the radical drop in the price of crude oil. Few of the oil companies have not yet received official quota tions regarding oils, this drop natural

tions regarding oils, this drop natural
to follow the reductions of gasoline
and kerosene.
The Boner Oil company dropped two
cents oMnday on gasoline. The county
price announced at its office today vas 30 cents for the country, 34 and 38 cents at the filing stations, de-pending on the gravity test olis and kerosene at 18 cents. The city whole-

# JOIN ASSOCIATION

Dr. F. R. Hyslop and Dr. George S. Metcalf, this city, and Dr. G. E. Grosley, Milton, were taken into the Rock County Medical association of

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Large Smoked Whitefish 22c Large Smoked Whitefish, 30c

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Genuine Boneless Codfish,
15
Kippered Sardines, can 25
Salmon, all grades,
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Holland Herring, lb. ......15c 3 lbs. Head Rice . . . . . . . . . . . 25c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and

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[By Gazette Correspondent.] Edgerton,-Yesterday a contract vas signed by the officers of the local Post of the American Legion and the Rogers Amusement company whereby for two nights, about the 22nd of February a mammoth minstrel show will be staged. About 50 people will be in the cast and many musical and buriesque hits will be presented. The costimes, seenery and different properties will be furnished by the ones who will stage the entertainment. The dialect songs and speeches as well distributions of the control o maject songs and specches as well as the puns and mags on local characters will be amusing. The show will be one of moral tone and character and nothing will be left undone to make this the social event of the season. Parents are III. :
Henry Burker is in Lake: Mills with his parents who are of an advanced age and both quite seriously

Edgerton Loses Came.

Edgerton Toses Came.
Edgerton Tost the first game of,
the season when they, were taken
into camp by the University of Wisconsin high school by a score of 17
to 21. The locals lost the game
largely by being unable to place free
theaver the Mulicipa Learn being pice. throws, the Madicon team being peculiarly fortunite in making those plays. The local team plays in Stoughton Friday evening and a special train has been secured so that those who wish to attend are sure of a return to this city at an early hour. Train will leave at 6:30. Mrs. George Underhill left recently for Honolula for a visit of several months. Mrs. Kingbush, Chicago, accompanied her.

Mrs. Ben Jagoditch is visiting her throws the Madison team being pec-

Chicago, accompanied fer.

Mrs. Ben Jagodiich is visiting her
parents in fown Palls.

Mrs. John Copiey, age \$2, died
last evening at 6:30. The funeral
will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday' at the congregational church. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Earle, this city.

The officers of Fulton lodge, No. 59, A. F. M. and the Eastern Star will be installed this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaisar visited

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaisar visited the automobile show in Milwaukee this week.

Miss Louise Riffenberg left , yesterday for La Crosse where she will enter the normal school. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. P. Quigley, who will return in a few days.

Bethany Circle of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet this evening with Mrs. Will Symonds.

The W. C. T. U. will serve a chicken pie supper Friday, January 28th, in the M. E. church. Service begins at 5 o'clock. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Green, Buloit, are making an indefinite visit at the home of Mrs. Green's mother.

Mrs. Gilbert Hansen, Broadway, and Joel Thompson spent Wednesday in Whitewater.

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on track in a day or two. Will sell from car at \$31.00 PER TON. Ask Us About It.

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B. & M. Fish Flakes, can. 140
Pilchers, the new fish, can 23:
Chili Con Carne, can180
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East End Racine St. Bridge. 

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Box Winesap Apples, Ib ..... 10c 6 bars Grandma's White Laun-3 large jars Preserves ....\$1.00 Farm House Coffee, lb.....25c 2 cans Sauer Kraut ......25c 3 Oil Sardines ......25c 3 lbs. Navy Beans ......20e Salt Pork. Dill, Sweet and Sour Pickles.

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### WOULD APPOINT COMMISSION TO PROBE IMMIGRATION



Sen. Thomas Sterling

Among the bills presented to the senate or now being drawn up for presentation is one introduced by Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota. It calls for the appointment of a commission to investigate the immigration problem and port its findings to congress within

CLOTHING, NOT HAT. An article in the Gazette yesterday referred to Simpson's millinery store in a justice court judgment. It should have been Simpson's garmen

Federal Income Tax

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Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
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Continue the paring of Janesville streets come to annextite.

Continue the paving of Janeaville streets until all are completed.

### THE RESPONSE OF JANESVILLE,

That there is no reason why anyone in Janes-He should be without food or suffer for the want f fuel or clothing has been demonstrated in the ast few hours. The Gazette has been overhelmed with all sorts of offers of assistance rom money to services free. What is needed now immediate organization for relief and to reach he people requiring help.

It is a big job and calls for more than one peron active in locating the cases. In most instances hey are of people who would hesitate long about sking for assistance. To those let us say, that hey are unjust to themselves and to the chilren if there be children, if they do not let their ondition be known. The people of Janesville, brough the Gazette, are not doing this as a mater of charity, but as an act of justice and right. Do not let the children cry for food or go withbut the needed warmth in clothing or from (uel.

### MR. DULIN, JANESVILLE'S LOTTIE COLLINS.

Janesville has been discussing a rather filumitting exhibit of the working of the aldermanle aind in the last few days. It has to do with a ottie Collins music hall song, not "Ta-Ra-Ra com-de-aye!" but that one with the lines, "It a'nt so much as what he sayed as the nawsty ray he sayed it?" It came to the light of the nmortality in publication over the effort to get ne debris removed around the Jefferson school. ome sawdust had been scattered over the lawn. explanation of the reason, after it was known hat the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. had seen asked to fix up the skating rink, came this:

"He banked it with sawdust on three sides," explained Mayor Welsh. "Then the warm weather came and it blew all over the grounds.

Hers enters the alderman from the Fifth, Tr one second he had presented exhibit  ${f X}$  as to the orkings of his mind.

"I wonder where he got the idea that sawdust would hold water?" mused Ald. J. J. Dulin. "He ought to be in charge of the Y. M. C. A. all right!"

This gratuitous insult to an institution, which owever much Mr. Dulin may not like, and to he physical director of that organization, is one other reason why aldermanic government is alith a mind that could think and utter such an that allows him to be sitting in ad- gress." ginistration of city government. A city manger would have acted without insult or innuendo. that is more amazing is that the mayor sat in apable of being discussed. Anyhow Alderman Julin now appears as Janesville's Lottie Collins

vithout a 'rival. It might be remarked that 40 years ago it was known that sawdust sprinkled with water would known that sawdust sprinkled with water would its establishment, have been steadily growing. It has been used for years in the woods and criments has steadily dwindled. The percentage when that was in use at the time when Alderman Dulin avers all things were done better?

### PLADSTONE AND OTHERS ON IRELAND.

It has been stated many times that had Gladstone been able to pass the Home Rule bill in 1886 there would have been no Irish question thereafter. There would have been no Sinn Fein and the very things for which the Irish party is fighting today would have been given n a satisfactory measure 34 years ago. When he spoke to the Flouse of Commons at that time Radstone said that the treatment of Ireland by Great-Britain had been condemned by the world. Find, if you can," he said, "a single book in vhich the conduct of England toward Ireland, is inywhere treated except with the most proound condemnation."

Henry Watterson said that "No free-born man can rend the history of Ireland from the days of cromwell to Lloyd George without a sense of burning indignation." Former Premier Asquith Numerous similar instances suggest themselves. emarked, a short time ago, "The attempt to anwer murder with murder, and outrage by terror-

ism is not government, but anarchy," Naturally the United States is interested in the truggle going on in Ireland. As a government has neither the right nor can it interfere as uch, without a declaration of war, which of ourse, under no circumstances will it do, and a consideration of which is absurd. But all the ioral pressure possible can be exerted to ameliorate conditions. "As ye sow so shall ye also eap," is applicable to Ireland and England: the attitude of one has been the iron hand of the city and of southern Wisconsin to a distin-

THE VISIT OF PRESIDENT FINLEY. city the president of the Chicago and Northwestchicago and Northwest- methods, but no one ever held the opin representation of the was either a grafter or unpartiotic. That road which is so multiple a part of the compercial and industrial life. Of the city, has ever watertown is gathering in money to haid a visit to this important point on the rail- botel to cost \$250,000. The cityons are

By PREDEING J. BASKIN Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The smokers of the United States alone, by the taxes they pay through the Internal Revenue Department on cigars and tobacco, more than support the civil government of this country, including all of its scientific research, its educational activities, and its public works, such as improving rivers and harbors, reclaiming lands, building roads, and the like. For the average annual cost of all these governmental activities for the last 10 years was considerably less than the internal revenue tax on sigars and

tobacco yielded in 1900. This interesting fact is brought out by Dr. E. B. Rosa of the Bureau of Standards, who has set himself the important task of finding out for the American people just how the money they spend for Federal taxes is used. He recently set forth proof that out of every dollar spent by the Federal Government in 1920, 25 cents was spent to pay for past wars or to prepare for the wars of the future, and only 7 cents for all civil activities. He has now elaborated his study, setting forth many facts which illuminate the current vague and voluminous discussion of governmental extravagance like searchlights in a fog.

Dr. Rosa specifically disavows a critical attitude toward any group of governmental expenditures. He does not pretend to discuss whether it is necessary to spend more than nine-tenths of all our Federal money on past and future wars. But he does believe that the taxpayer should have the facts about how this money is used. And he points out that not only the taxpayer but journalists and legislators appear to be lamentably ignorant of these facts. Daily we hear and read much about the growth of Government expense. We are daily told that Government expenses are increasing. Clerk hire, the pay of Government scientists, the cost of maintaining bureaus are always mentioned as chief among the creatures which devour our taxes. there is much duplication, waste and red tape. Every administration comes in with promises of retrenchments and reforms which will save the public money by cutting down the appropriations for Government bureaus, and this seems generally to refer to the civil government primarily. Army, navy and pensions are seldom mentioned.

Dr. Rosa sets out to show just how much this civil government costs. His method has been to analyze the cost of civil government for 10 years, disregarding war costs. By doing this he succeeds in showing that the cost of maintaining the civil government, including all of its scientific and engineering work, has increased in actual dollars and cents barely as fast as the population has increased, and that this increase takes no account of the falling value of the said dollars and cents. This is the important point: If you express the cost of civil government in terms of actual commodities instead of dollars, far from increasing, it has decreased more than 50 per cent. That is, the purely civil activities of the Government toost, in bushels of wheat, for instance, more than 50 per cent less in 1920 than they did in 1910. As a result, during that period much of this clyd governmental activity has become far less effi-Salaries have become so low, as the cost of living has risen, that the bureaus cannot hold employees, especially their scientific men. The labor turnover is rapid. It would ruin any private enterprise. It means that nearly all of the civil bureaus are undermanned, and that hearall of them are becoming merely training schools which men rapidly desert for more rentunerative places.

Thus the figures amply refute the charge that the cost of civil government has greatly increased. On the contrary, it has greatly decreased. Our increased tax burdens are nuide necessary by the burdens which the war visited upon us, and by the greatly increased Army and Navy which we are now maintaining. If civil government were completely abolished it would have saved you but per cent on your Federal taxes in 1920, and if all scientific and engineering work had been suspended it would have saved you but 4 per cent. Disarmament is the only thing that would cut Federal taxes heavily. . Dr. Rosa further shows that the expenses of

Government, as usually set forth, are not accurate because they fail to show the earnings of the Government. The Land Office, the Reclamation Service, the Bureau of Navigation, the Forest Service and the Post Office all have receipts as well as ays on trial, the mayor to the contrary not- disbursements. But in summarizing the exsithslanding. So long as we have aldermen penses of Government, it is usual merely to add ng, so long as we have altermen up the total appropriations for the various bureaus. Thus in pre-war days we used to be seemfallow bire to be seemfalled by the term "a billion-doilar Control allows bire to be stilled by the term "a billion-doilar Control allows bire to be stilled by the term "a billion-doilar Control allows bire to be stilled by the term "a billion-doilar Control allows bire to be stilled by the term "a billion-doilar Control allows bire to be stilled by the term "a billion-doilar Control allows bire to be stilled by the term "a billion below by the term "a billion by the term by But as a matter of fact, the net cest of the Government to the Federal taxpayers before the war was never as much as seven hundred

millions in a year. Dr. Rosa concludes his argument with a plea ilence when this insult was passed by the mas- for the support of the scientific and engineering er alderman of the Fifth. We submit it as an- work of the Government. In this part of his arher reason why aldermanic government is gument he probably comes closest to the real legitimate and necessary activities of the Federal Government?

Whether certain bureaus are expanding or con tracting, it is certainly true that the activities of the Federal Government, as a whole, ever since around mills. How comes a lack of knowledge of the population which works for the Federal Government steadily grows. In a word, the United States is said to be turning into a bureaueracy, say the critics of this expansion. For example, Senator Thomas of Colorado recent y attracted attention by a speech in the Senate in which he convincingly pointed out this tendency. And these critics further point out that bureaucracy is not democracy. It is opposed to the principles for which this Government is supposed to stand. And the dangers of it have been strikingly illustrated by several European coun-

tries, notably France.

In a word, the many publicists who attack the activities of the Federal Government are probably motivated at bottom by this feeling that the Government is degenerating into a bureauerney, and when he started the Eaptist Temple in Philly analysis suggests that this attack has been somewhat indiscriminate. The tendency has been to attack Eederal expansion as a whole, or, more often, to attack it where the interests of the attacking party are least concerned. Thus a Congressman from the corn belt may eloquently stand upfor states rights and the curtailment of Federal authority, but he is in favor of enormous appropriations for the making and distributing of hos cholera serum, by the Federal Government, Numerous similar instances suggest themselves.

When he started the Eaptist Temple in Philladelphia, one of the breest churches in America, he had only 57 cents, which was contributed by a little sick girl, who said that in her opinion, the building ought to be started at once. He is also the president of Temple University in the City of Brotherly Love.

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city. Terminals and service arrangements, a retreshing of the memory as to the position Janesville occupies with reference to the great terri-

tory of which this city is the trading center. To Manager Holman of the Chamber of Com meree is due the thanks of the community for the presence here of Mr. Finley, and it is to be hoped his few hours in Janesville will result in his feeling that Janesville is closer to the executive office of the railroad, and we, that it has been an opportunity to extend the hospitality of guished guest.

guilty of charging \$100,000 of a voucher to the United States government for services. The pub- ple from here will attend. Janesville today is Very pleased to have in the lie does not always agree with Mr. Schwab's methods, but no one ever held the opinion that

Watertown is gathering in money to build a and map. There are many things, for Mr. Fin- be built. In that there is even hope for Janesternto sec. Janesville itself is worth seeing as a ville.

# JUST FOLKS

PROGRESS. We're builders of a better world, we are working for a plan
That seeks to make this good old earth a happy place for man; • And though we blunder on the way, and though the road seems long, We've driven much of care away and made

This world is better than it was ten thou-

more time for song.

sand years rgo.

Though it the way we recken time, men count that progress slow;

Yet there have stretched a million years when little joy was known.

And even human hearts, it seemed, were like the flint and stone.

Out of the darkness men have groped and sought to reach the light.

Ages of wrong have come and gone before the birth of right.

And in some vague and distant way all men have tried to see A vision of a bester world and serve that world-to-be.

We're builders of a better world Phoneb brief our time and span. There shall be more of happiness than when our age began,
And though we cannot see it now, when all

is understood. \* We shall leave less of wrong behind and more of what is good. (Copyright, 1931, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

SAPS I HAVE MET. The must who believes that no chords girl the would would eat in a Childs restaurant it she was starving.

The book who has the impression that a

The skeptic who believes that no press agent lieved somewhat by beleiting gas), is ever able to tell the truth even to his own and slight screness or tenderness in the right proper corner of the ab-

pany before every performance.

The authority who knows that there is no "sister (cam" in vaudeville composed of real

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A good way to get a telephone number is to drop the company a post card scaling that you would like to use such a number of such and such a day at 16:17. Some of those grand opera companies evident-g should be directed with a baseball but instead

of a baton. New York actors threaten to strike again, a threat which does not bring any wail of organized protest from the public.

There should be some title descriptive of those folks who are hopping off to Cuba to quench their thiest. Why not "Havana Pillers"?

ONE BET THE HOLD-UPS OVERLOOKED. Stupefied by two drinker of liquer, a stranger lay unconscious on Sixth avenue all night. When arranged in Jefferson Market court he had

The Washington hotelkeepers are now entertaining their first doubts as to the wisdom of cleeting harding president.

Toy Wisson of Olathe, Kam., settles the distant between the evening neal, it's dinner. It is shave before the evening neal, it's dinner. It when a clerk who is evidently an ex-doughboy, knocked him out with a can of baked beans. The korean language the language as the Chinese? W. A.

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A. During the issend year ended figures as the company with the secondary prophesy the dismemberment of Turkay and trouble congains and the saccount. During the issend year ended on this account. During the secret that the lotal cellipse of the sun in April will be exceedingly and exceeding

"Lost Palloonists, Ate Carrier Pigeons,"— Headline, It must have been one of those things that we had New Year's day, but the butcher



Who's Who Today

REV. RUSSELL H. CONWEGL.

Once there was a youth who wandered far from home in quest of fame and fortune and the moment in quest of fame and fortune and the performance of the most many objects.

As he looked from his father of house and perble and well not a new the gint of a very bright pubble and well on the world far modes for the world far and false. The most same mines of Colcondary and false the inspiration for the most profitable lecture over delivered. Acres of Discondis, which the lecture over delivered. Acres of Discondisting discondisting of Discondisting of D

counted the most appointed to the same, he has made that of the ministry. All the same, he has made that of the ministry. All the same, he has made that of the ministry. All the same he that of the most interesting current as lecturer, author, journallst and elergyman no less than \$11,000, one and chains, yokes, camp equipour of the age of 78 he is still very much that the same he is still very much tracks made in the sand by the little ones could still be traced.

When he started the Eaptist Temple in Phil

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 27, 1881.—The Congregationalists meet for their prayer meeting tonight in Canon's ball. After the meeting they will look over the plans for their new chapet. It is expected that the plans will be done tonight and the chapet ready for occupancy within six months.—The pipe organ of the Trinity Episcopal church was shipped to Moline for repairs today.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Jan. 27, 1890.—The Light Infantry will hold their annual masquerade tomorrow night at the armory. Dancing will begin at \$:30.—George Keenan, a moted lecturer, who has been writing articles for the Century magnaine, will give an address at Beloit on Friday night. Many peofinited States government for services. The public from here will attend.

> TWENTY YEARS AGO Jan. 27, 1905.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 27, 1911. Herman Loeffler died here of the city, has ever Watertown is gathering in monoy to build a heart fallure this morning. He was on his way point on the rail- hotel to cost \$250,000. The citizens say it WILL to work and felt a pain in his chest. He stopped large for Mr. Fin- be built. In that there is even hope for Janes that he would not go to work and fell dead on his way in. He was born in Germany, \_\_\_

feet strengthened White You Play.
By following the advice you gave
me several menths ago I have succeeded in finding relief from a fact
trouble of ten years' standing. Mine
were weak, broanted feet (the shoe
store 'specialist' had me hypnotized
with his arch props, however), and
you recommended some simple exercises which have done the business,
and I want you to know how grateful
I feel. (C. R. C.)

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only Inquiries of general interest are answered in tils column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in his and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

This is read as another doubtful day, according to astrology. Venus, Sature. Neptune and Meccury are

all in malefic aspect.

It is a time in which women should be especially careful in busi

ness affairs, the tendency being to-ward unwise financial risks and lack of sound-cation.

Milliners, importers and jewelers may find the rule depressing to busi-

pel them toward constructive and reform movements that affect them

selves.
Children should receive special at

ness.
Venus is in a place that

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Venus is in a place that is read as warning theaters of lack of paquirer)

Q. How much tax was collected in 1019 for distilled spirits used for beverages? How do these figures compare with those of 1020? T. B.

Dueing the fiscal year collected dismemberment of Turkay and trought is even in a place that is read as warning theaters of lack of patronage. This applies to picture houses as well as to the places becomes with those of 1020? T. B.

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Noted Physician and Author

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Gallsne Intl ammation

The gail bladder or gallous should high serves as a reservoir for the kidney excretion. The gail bladder which serves as a reservoir for the kidney excretion. The gail bladder is scarcely as large as a her's egg and holds only an ounce or two of gall or life. It has no function at least cone, which is more essential to call her life than the function of the wholesale authof of soil or twisdom teeth, the tonsils and the random appendix, which is none all so far as can be discovered to a far can be discove setted sex. It is character to ascribe searcely as large as a hear's egg and holds only an unnee or two of gall or bile. It has no function, at least none, which is more essential to health or life than the function of the whalom teeth, the tonsils and the vermiform appendix, which is none at all so the as can be discovered today (although half-baked, trained by-mail short-cut healers can conjurg up all kinds of functions for himse vestigial and troublesome structures, anything only so it is opposed to hoose sense or science).

Influentation of the fining of the gallsac is much more frequent than popularly supposed. Most cases are unrecognized, at, least for some months or years, because the sufferers are quite pontent to, assume they have "stomach trouble," "food-turns to say," "seldity," "heartburn," "dyspepsia," "indigestion," "neural gal" or something similarly indefinite. Only a few subjects of gallsac inflammation (doctors call it choice cystitis) have gallstones. Gall-stones are rather an accidental consequence or feature of gallsac, in the service of

rysitis) have galistones. Call-stones are rather an accidental con-sequence or feature of galisac in-lammation; the cause of galisac inlammation (infection by germs) does i not necessarily lead to galistone for-

if necessary.

Smokling Once a Day.

You have given the good advice to men to smoke only once a day, after supper in the evening. My husband has long followed that practice, though he starts smoking first thing in the morning and smokes all day and late into the night—but just once a day, he insists. His thysician has warned him he must stop. Can you give me a formula to use to break him of the habit? (Mrs. I. P. M.)

ANSWEIL—No, modem, but I will gladly give your husband suggestions for freeing himself of the craving if he wishes me to do so.

Feet Strengthened White You Play.

By following the advice you gave a recent talk about guilstones I may be common sources of the causative lenderful infection, and of causative lenderful infection, and of course they are the same for gallace inflammation—typhoid fever in years anst, long neglected infection about

the would would eat in a Childs restaurant if she was starving.

The book who has the Impression that a comedian has got to be drunk to be funny.

The innocent child who believes that the hero could like the villain in real life.

The provincial who knows there are nothing but hick, roller-towel hotels west of the Fludson river.

The honehead who believes he is wise to the fact that every blonde on the stage peroxides her hair.

The skeptic who believes that no press agent is ever able to tell the truth even to his own and slight screness or tenderness in the right apper corner of the absence of the control of t

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same as the Chinese? W. The Korean language belongs to the same class of language as the Mongol-Tartar, Japanese and Chinese It has borrowed many words from the Chinese, since Chinese was the diplomatic language of the country for many centuries. In sounds it differs widely from modern Chinese, and in grammar is nearly identical with Japanese.

A Free Booklet On

the Care of Leather

As a nation, we buy some 300,000 pairs of shoes a year. Our needs could be supplied by 250,000,000 pairs, if they were cared for and kept in repair.

b00.000 pairs, if they were were cared for and kept in repair.

As a rule, harness lasts the farmer for less than 10 rears. If the right kind of attention were given to its manufacture and use it should last 26 years or longer.

Boths for driving machinery often become impaired, if not useless, within a few years, even on straight drives. A good leather beit, suited to the work to be done and properly installed, will run for from 10 to 30 years.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a new pamphiet which gives instructions for drying, ofting, greesling, and water-profeling all kinds of leather. Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any one who sends two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in

stamps for return postage on a

free copy of The Leather Booklet.

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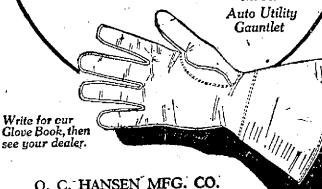
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SHOE PARLORS

Has Biggest Year Yet

Has Biggest Year 1 et Green Bay,—Last year was the biggest year in the history of the Green Bay employment bureau, E. A. Plumb, superintendent. The two departments of the farm bureau placed 6.842 persons in employment during 1920. The men's division received 9.925 inquiries regarding jobs; 5.992 applications for work: 6.450 calls for help; referred 5.481 applicants to employers and

applicants to employers and

or two ago, but they don't glg paid, fer it. Tiplon Rad has put his new

at the

# Gazette's Daily Page for Women Will Always Be Found Interesting

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I've started to follow your advice about not being too free in opening the front door so as not to encourage the crime wave,

and this morning the doorbell began to ring in a suspicious man-

ner so I just let it ring about ten minutes or so on the principle that if it was anybody with any honest business they'd keep on ringing till I opened the door, but when I finally looked care-

done told me it was a rooter the hadderd had finally sent around

to fix that leak, and now goodness knows when he'll have another weak moment and send him again, and meanwhile as a result of following your advice I have neither been robbed or

ing only at mealtimes I seem to be getting heavier instead of the vice versa. I was marketing in Stutz's store this morning and I stepped on his big scales for an inexpensive weigh, and a moment later I wished I was back again in blissful ignorance, because I'd increased a whole pound net weight, and Mr. Stutz came running over and wanted to know if I was earrying on that way as an insinuation that his scales weren't correct, and really loc he was so bad natured about it that I only bought half the things I intended to, and I won't go back to buy the rest of them till I absolutely need them, thus combining thrift Did you read about a new star being discovered a hundred

million times bigger than the earth? My goodness Joe, I guess this earth must be one of the smallest topics of conversation up

there. Maybe they never even heard of us. Oh well, what do we care? We've got each other haven't we Joe?
The body hasn't sprouted a tooth yet but it's seemed to me lately that he's been looking kind of expectant.

Tour unreduced

In spite of all I can do in the way of limiting myself to ear-

the people in Henley Frils. She lives with her brother Jim and his wife. Escher: Laura, the oldest daughter; James, and Violet, youngest and prettiest.

Violet's decision to go to the city to college saves Aant Enid from sinking entirely into hopeless inhalde age. For sequence, and the two, fewel from 2 James oppression, saddenly find out what life can hold for them. Vi is, in love with Bad, but the, affair is not very happy. When they return home for the summervacation Enid looke scarcely 30. Hark Uplohm, an old beau, comes around again. Laura marcles, Jim and magnin. Laura marcles

### CHAPTER IA MORE COMPLICATIONS

The sudden silence that followed Jumes' threat was even more explosive than the conversation before it. It fairly fell upon us. We were stunned by it.

I looked about me, frightened, yes

somehow fascinated. Jim shrank back, as though the boy had struck him bodily, and the red blood of anger ran from his face. Instead, a siekly pullor came over it—but his eyes were more dangerous than be-

James having been goaded into James having been goaded into this outburst, suddenly grew calm. But he would not, nor could not, meet his father's eyes—those little, deep-set eyes that were gleaming now with a wheked anger in them. James, I think now, realized how far he had gene. He had said something that would change the course of all our lives perhaps—that would, perhaps break up our ramily. And he was afroid. this outburst, suddenly grew calm. But he would not, nor could not, meet his father's eyes—those little, deep-set eyes that were gleaming now with a wicked anger in them. Lames, I think now, realized how far he had gone. He had said something that would change the course of all our lives perhaps—that would, perhaps break up our family. And he was afraid.

I had plenty of time to watch everything, for we were all stunned and our sitence lasted a long time. We went out the front door and our lives perhaps that would, be a long tim

Heart and Home Problems

BY MARION RUBINCAM

Entit Raines at 35 looks 50, and is Esther—and we all turned to look considered a tapeless old maid by the people in Henley Palls. She there is a tapeles in the people in Henley at his same where he could hear her if the people in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were in the little hidden work—the could hear her if the were her the could hear her if the hear her in the little hidden were her the could hear her in the little hidden were her the could hear her in the hear her the could hear her th shop-the cause of this sadden up-

shop—the cause of this sadden up-heavat in our quiet family.
"Do you, suppose he's done-any-thing—anything awful?" she turned to me, her face still pale, her eyes running over with nervous tears.
"It's all right." I told her, though I was fee from thinking so. I simply

was coming so swiftly over her, and for her frank homeliness.

And now, by one sentence, all her placid illusions were shattered, the very heart of her life was taken away from her.

"Oh God, my God!" she said. And she sat down suddenly on one of the chairs.

"We turned, as she did, to Jim. But the red was coming back to his face again, and he found his voice.

"It ain't so," he said, loudly again, and looked threateningly at his son.

Esther looked at James pathelleally, plending.

"James! James!" she cried.

"What are you saying? What are you saying? A woman—where you saying? A woman—where you saying? A woman—where you've said more'n enough." Jim bellowed, and swore at him again.

"But he says it ain't so, James, he bellowed, and swore at him again."

"T've said enough." James answeed said enough." James and bellowed, and swore at him again.

"But he says it ain't so, James, he says the limit so, James, he was streak of something very soft and tender.

Esther had killed this—Esther, sitting limply, stupidly in the kitchen, which he werek of her Illusions about her. But analyzing the caness did not make the result more bearable, I was stunned too. Life was simple enough."

And he turned and went out of the work at the worked.

And he turned and went out of the when he was faithful to his wife; when he was faithful to his wife; when he was it, he was wicked.

WHAT SHALL

I DO?

had the roof fixed

Talks on Citizenship

By
D. O. KINSMAN, Ph. D.

Professor of Economics, Lawrence College and Educational Director of Wisconsin Society for Civic and Economic Education.

Our State Legislature holds a unique position. No other legislative ody from the annual school meeting to the Congress of the United States enjoys the same distinction. The other law-unaking bodies, whether effy council, county board or Congress only delegated powers. That is, Congress finds its powers.

KUFFLED FRUCK 18

RUFFLED FRUCK IS NEW SPRING IDEA while the state legislature enjoys extensive (powers, nevertheless limitations have been very properly set. These limitations have been set in three ways. First, certain powers are granted exclusively to Congress. Such is the power to regulate commerce with foreign countries and



# certain young woman, be-lieved to be residing some-where in Wisconsin. Present ISSHEIN

JARESVILLE?

ocal and national may perform only hose acts which are delegated to

merca with foreign abunities and among the several states; the power to establish post offices and post wonds; and the power to declare way. However, it has required not a few decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States to set the limits between Congress and the legisla-

upon the state legislature. Some are

\$20,200.00

IN CASH!

Search is being made for a

While the state legislature enjoys

The girl sought is young, beautiful, probably still single and it is believed may he employed as a clerk, stenographer or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in this vicinity is urged to aid in the search. Full details regarding description, reward, ut., will be published in next.

lowed to enter into any treaty, alliance or confederation with another country. It is not permitted to make coin or paper money; or pass an expost facto law, that is a law that reaches back and makes the punishment of an oftense more severe than at the three it was committed; nor can it grant titles of nobility or pass a law changing the provisions of a confract once made. Only when congress gives consent is a state permitted to collect a duty on imports unless it be absolutely necessary to enforce inspection laws. Nor can a state keep troops or ships of war in time of peace or engage in war except in self-defense.

In the third place the constitution of Wisconsin places restrictions upon the legislature. First, it prohibits the charactment of such laws as will deprive the clitzens of the rights guaranteed them by the constitution. Then, too, in order to save the discuss which have the conficulty of engishers and insure justice to every one the remember of the clearing of special laws is prohibitived, such as permission to run a particular ferry, or the granting of special powers to a corporation. Gen-

# End of the Month Clean Up Sale WINTER APPAREL

True, these are the last of our Winter garments but from standpoints of quality and fashion they are every bit as attractive as any that have been shown anywhere this season. No matter where you stop on your stroll through these displays you are certain to encounter any number of modes that will appeal to your sense of economy as well as to your taste.

Dresses, former selling prices \$35.00 to \$55.00, for quick clearance	\$19.75
.Dresses, original prices \$59.00 to \$75.00, go at	<b>¢</b> 26 75
Coats, ranging in price from \$35.00 to \$57.50, go at	\$19.75
Coats, regular selling prices \$80.00 to \$100.00, go at	\$36.75

# SUITS

\$19.75 for Suits formerly priced \$40.00 to \$57.50.

\$29.75 for Suits ranging in price from \$65.00 to \$72.50.

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half banana, two orange, sections, a few Malaga grapes to each nerson. Soed and haive the grapes. Peol bananas, cut in haives and cut in thin slices crosswise, not disturbing

banana shape.
Place on lettuce or endive. Flace Place on lettuce or endive. Flace or ange sections on one side; grapes on other, after marinating well with plain French dressing. Pour over all a cranberry dressing, made by stewing cranborries with sngar. Serve cold. This is not as much work as it sounds and is unusually good. Eggless Caramel Ple—With eggs so high and scarce, this recipe for caramel filling without eggs will be wanted.

Line a pie plate with crust. Put Line a pie plate with crust. Put in one-half cup flour and one cup brown sugar; mix together, then add one-half cup milk or cream and take a fork or spoon and mix. Then take piece of butter size of hickorynut and cut in small pieces over top. Bake as yon would custard pie.

Whip cream may be put on top after it is baked, if wanted. Vorkshire Pudding—One egg, two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon sait, milk for a thin batter. Place a cup in pan to hold meat up after it is reasted, then pour batter in and bake 20 minutes.

FOR MEATLESS DAYS

Creamed Sait Mackerel—Wash the mackered, cover it with cold water which should be changed three or four times and soak for several hours. Let it holf worlly for 30 minutes. Plake the preshened lish and place in a well cited baking dish a layer of mackerel, a second layer of white sauce. Cover the top with butted bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

Fish Loaf—One cup sareded lish (any kind may be used), live boiled potators (which have been put through a ricer), one cup cooked rice, one cup of finely diced celery, two eggs, one-quarter cap milk, one teaspoon sait, one-eighth teaspoon papriks. Combine the ingredients in the order given. Place in a well cited bread pan in the form of a loaf. Lake in moderate oven for 35 minutes.

Serve with a cheese sauce.

Scalloned Fish—One and one-half

Promuts and almonds are most reasonably priced. Shell the peanuts, remove the paper-like skin and then place in a line wire basket. Plunge into sonking hot fat and cook until a light brown. Turn on a plate covered with a paper napkin and have been some the basket.

covered with a paper napkin and salt. Almonds may be blanched be-fore salting.

Shell the almonds and then place Shell the almonds and then places in a bowl and pour boiling water over the shelled nuts. Let stand for 15 minutes and then drain. Slip the almond from its skin. Let the nuisdry for one hour and then place into smoking hot fat. Cook until a light brown. Shake dry, and then turn on a plate covered with a paper napsim, and salt.

Prizes to Be Awarded

at State Pure Bred Show

La Crosso.—More than \$1,500 in eash
primiums will be awarded at the
State Pure Bred Crain and Forage
show to be held at La Crosse on January 25-29, it was announced. The
exposition is held annually by the
Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment
association of which It. A. Moore, of
the University of Wisconsin, is secretary. A special premium of \$5 will
be awarded to any exhibitor from La
Crosse county, who wins first place in
any small grain class. In addition a
long list of special prizes and ribbons
is provided. The show is free. The
exposition will be stared under the
direction of E. D. Holden, assistant
secretary of the association. Premium lists and entry blanks are being
obtained from County Agent W. E.
Spreitor, Onalaska.

Dear Miss Thompson: I am nine ten years of age and am deely worked. I lest my mother some thingage and as I am the oldest I have to keep house for my father and five sisters. The youngest is give years of age.

My father is harsh and cruel to me at times and has aften told me it go and never come back, but the little children are so dear to me I samely sarrifice for a girl to give who have a one when how some people tell me to go. Flease advise me what to do.

I don't get half the clothes other girls me to leave home because of that girls have and so many neople tell me to leave them now. Some, people tell me to go, and an analyse is down.

I thave a cousin and she is always failing about me to my sister, who tells rue the things back. I cry myself to sleep much nights and thinks some day I will see better times. I go to dances and am always in a nice, decent place, but my cousin laways runs me down. I always go with nice girls. I am good to the children and bery friends. You have an oboy friends. Will you bears boy friends. You have a work hole of any have a work hole of the work in the full you have no boy friends. You cousin says. Tell your sister that in the full you have a work hole of ready and boy friends? I get lonesome to the wind of your sister is word in the full you have no boy friends. Will you work to work the girl into the full you have no holy friends? I get lonesome to the work in the full you have no boy friends. Fill you sister is wond in the full you have no holy friends? I get lonesome to the full you have no holy friends? I get lonesome to tell me a way that I can get schem have not have full you have a work hole of you which you cannot when I am with one?

It seems to me that you have a work holfore you which you cannot leave for force the years I were you would rather remain the full you have he would be gird to have hole for you which you cannot leave for force the years I were in the full you have he would be gird to have he would be gird to have he would be gird to he work hole of the

hondon.—Sir James Craig, promin-ont in councils of Ulster Unionists, will run for election as Ulster leader. hose complete the brown effect.

Madison—During 1920 the 11 free employment offices conducted by the inaustrial commission made 91.576 placements, as compared with 52,908 in 1919. Of these 75,916 were men and 15,560 women. No person is counted placed, unless the employer to whom he was referred reports that he has been hired. Approximately 40 per cent of the total placements were in Milwaukee and 60 per cent in the 10 offices in the smaller cities.

London—Sir James Craig, promin-land or the frock.

Brown suede ties and known sike

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# All Stars Trounce Evansville-Tendler Shades Jackson

# RAPID ONSLAUGHTI OF LOCALS DOWNS

Holding Evansville to one field goal and four free throws, the "Y" All-Stars took the play-off game in the series with the out-off city winning Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. here. 23 to 6. In a prelimitary game, Orfordville Hi-Y defeated Rock Prairie Hi-Y to the tune of 12 to 8.

of Rock Prairie H-1 to the tune of 53 to 8.

With the opening tide of fortune swinging slowly in layor of the All-Stars as Evansville falled to make good what chances they had, the local lads gradually forged into the lead so that at half time they had a total of 10 to Evansville's 4. In the second half, the Stars piled up 13 points while they held the visitors to a lone basket.

a fone basket.

The All-Stars played a brilliant game with fleet foot work, good passing, superb guarding and crack follow-up work. Evansville was not laying down by any means, but they laying down by any means out they did not appear to be able to get team-work going to any extent. Tolles was their star, man, Lee showed spurts but held his mates back with too much individual gal-

lery stunts.

Graf played an outstanding game for the Stars at guard. Fulleman starring at forward. Hager was going like a streak of blue lightning when he crashed into an opponent and suffered a broken nose. Bick took the house by storm with rapid bribbling.

ing like a streak of blue lightning when he crashed into an opponent and suffered a broken nose. Bleek took the house by storm with rapid dribbling.

All-stars (23) b f p | Evasville (6) b f p | Rick | 1, 300 | Captur, r. 300 |

ers. but one was handed them by an eight point margin.

High man ut the East Side alleys was Meyers with 238. Heise was second at 211. At the West Side cleveland led the procession with 219 and 216 with Junningham next in line at 207.

RIFE CYMBINI THE STANDARD TO SHAPE THE STANDARD THE STA

# **BLUES SKIRMISH** WITH LEGION FIVE Tar as I know Platteville will win most of the championships in box-

In a practice game at the high ing and wrestling. There are a In a practice game at the Angels school Wednesday night, the American Legion defeated the Blues, 30 to 24. These games are to keeping with the plans of Coach Reynor to keep the plans of Coach Reynor to keep the plans of Coach Reynor to keep the Third Army entered in Soxing the Third Army entered in Soxing and The Pages Morehart, many light-24. These games are in keeping with the plans of Coach Reynor to keep his boys in triny by sending them

and Roger Morehart, navy light-weight, entered in wrestling. If only two men enter a class they will be matched at the time of the state convention. If more than two enter-eliminations must be held at various games with outside schools.

Because of examinations and commencement, the high school will have, no game this week. On Friday, Feb. 4, Edgerton will come here with the best how first and second high school will als week. On Fri-Bowling Scores

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Totals 826 802 878 2506
High team score, single game, BukerRites, 892.
High team score, total three games.
Buke-Rites, 2545.
High individual score, Nelson and
Burke, 200.
Second black individual cond high individual score, Paul-

Totals 816 774 866 2456

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Second high individual score, Cteve-land, 216.

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cents, 855.

High team score, total three games, Crescents, 2495.

High individual score, Marrick, 207.
Second high individual score, Mertick, 202.

BRINGING UP FATHER



LEGION LUCKY CURVE GIRLS SHAMROCKS BEAT DEFEAT JACK KNIVES TANK SECONDS, 12-11

First Side alleys Tuesday in their rock hit the tank corps seconds over the Jucky Curves continuing their rock hit the tank corps seconds over winning streak and taking two from the head Wednesday night at the the Jack Knives. Minette Knopp armory, when the Janesville Shamprolled high of 123 with Heiga Heigeson one point behind with 122. score, the game was clean through-

four tree throws. The tanks played a good passing game, but were in hard luck in basket shooting. Rausch starred for the soldiers with two

Held goals.

A rubber game will be played Sat-turday, the tanks having taken the first game 23 to 20. Tonight the Shamrocks journey to Beloit to play

opens tonight to continue until Feb-**FORDS RUN 34 MILES** 

Corrado ....

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TO EVANSVILLE CARD
About a dozen Janesville fans plan
to go to Evansville tonight to wit-

LOCAL FANS JOURNEY

Average ....188.8] Average Individual Scores.

MILTON TO TACKLE

### ON GALLON GASOLINE Start Easy in Coldest Weather-

Other Cars Show Proportionate

RIPON ON FRIDAY eliminations must be held at various parts of the state beforehand.

"VIII. Indoor Baseball.—There is one game in the world besides volley ball where most of the players do not have to be in good shape and that is indoor baseball. Challenge your neighboring post.

"IX. Basketball.—Shedule your games; enter your team with me for the tournaments, which will be held in March."

FARFS PIMP RACINF

RIPON ON FRIDAY (by ORTHDAY)

(By Gazette Correspondent) wasket tossers, after playing Beloit at Beloit tomorrow night in a game that tossers, after playing Beloit at Beloit tomorrow night in a game that to one-half is the proud achievement of the Air-Friedlest to the visconsin "Little Five" conference standings, will invade the following evening for a games; enter your team with me for the tournaments, which will be held in March."

FARFS PIMP RACINF outweighed nearly 20 pounds to a use the very cheapest grade of gasoman, they are confident that their speed and teamwork will offset the difference in weight. Practice conjusts with the Endger club and more mileage than you now get from difference in weight. Practice contests with the Endger club and Union high school have kept the local collegians from getting state since their victory over Whitewater Normal a week ago Tuesday. The Milton players journeyed to Madison Wednesday night, where they witnessed the Wisconsin-Michigan game as guests of P. A. Holmes, a former Milton student. every car owner. As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes by inyone, all readers of this paper who ness the wrestling bouts being put on there by the Moose lodge. The card includes Walter Evans, Valparaiso, Lind., vs. Frank Burns, Iowa: and Anhas been formed to piny Monday Emil Krupp, Brooklyn vs. Eli Zwickey, Evansville.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE
A basketball league of senior high school gym. workers of the Y. M. C. Anhas been formed to piny Monday nights. The captains are Terwilligher, Pratt and Mills. BASKETBALL LEAGUE name, address and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want focal agents, to whom they offer exceptionally large profits Write them today.—Advertisement.

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FORD'S MEN'S WEAR

# Here and There, but Mostly Here By FRANK SINCLA IR, Sporting Editor.

AH! THERE YOU ARE - I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER

COME OUT . NOW EXPLAIN

THE SHOW-

Five basketball games were played in Janesville last night. When a local sports booster heard about it, his first remark was: Say, I guess we certainly do need that auditorium.

On the second sack for the Samson Tractors last summer there was : Bittle fellow by the name of Harry Holland. He came from the same state as Ty Cobb, Georgia, in the land o' cotton; and he's had almost as much baseball experience, a big part in big time.

Toward the end of the season, "Bundle" commenced to handle his

night, won by the Stars; 22 to 6. Early in the battle, Hager and one of the visiting players coilided head-on. Al-

CHURCH BASKET LEAGUE IS AGAIN PUT OFF

With representatives from five churches present discussion of the possibility of forming a Sunday school basketball league took place at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Nothing was done, however, but to positione the matter until next Wednesday

stick in great fushion, nor that he did not do so before, but because he got into a stride that counted for runs in several important games. Harry developed a hit of his own that was half between a "texas leaguer" and Hager's Nose

bunt. He used to take the old hickory. more often than not in the confusion

His style of battlig was as near to "chip-shooting" as anything ever seen here. It is of that peculiar

Figure 1 and the state of the s

HATES TO QUIT HERE.
From Minnerpolis comes the report that George Dumont, although

port that George Dumon, although sold by the Boston Red Sox to Joe Cantillon's Millers, has not yet signed a contract. He was in conference with President George K. Belden on Monday.

According to word that reaches us from the Mill city, Dumont is quoted as saying that the officials of the Samson Fractice plant treated him so

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ME NO SPEAKA

DA ENGLISH!

Evensyille, Wis., Jan. 27.—A record crowd is expected to attend the game here Friday evening when the Beloit High basketeers meet the Iccal quintet. The double defeat of Oregon by the Evansyille five puts them well up in the race in southern Wisconsin and while the Beloit team Beloit with several defeats its varieties. The several defeats its varieties are converted to the corner unmarked and fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats its varieties are converted to the corner unmarked and fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats its varieties are the converted to the corner unmarked and fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats its varieties are the converted to the corner unmarked and fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats its varieties are the converted to the corner unmarked and fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a daisy. Jackson wasn't several defeats of the unmercus rapid fresh as a dais astic crown that winesses the game at Oregon last Saturday night and special arrangements are being made to handle a capacity house this week. The score of Friday night's battle will practically indicate the leader in

roe national guard, here Tuesday 42 to 21. The locals held the lead all the way.

will practically indicate the teader in this sport in Rock county this season. The Evansyille lineup will be as follows:

Cain, right forward; Roberts, left forward; McMurray, center; Barnum, right guard; Blunt, left guard.

Alien Davy of U. W. will act as referee. risiting players coilided head-on. Although Ted was out of the game for five minutes, bleeding profusely, he played throughout the contest. Inspection by a physician after the game revealed the fracture.

Youk, right guard for the visitors, was taken ill and forced out of the game; Graves, right forward of the game; Graves, right forward; Roberts, left forward; Roberts, left forward; McMurray, center; Barton, might gaard; Blunt, left guard.

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It is nine years since Beloit High has beaten. Evansyille on either the game; Graves, right forward; McMurray, center; Barton, might guard; Blunt, left guard.

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# **BRODHEAD TUMBLES**

By Gazette Correspondent?

Brodhead, Jan. 27. — Brodhead athletics defeated Company Id. Mon-

Mid Winter Golf

Starts at Green-Bay Green Bay, Wis. Jan. 27.—The mid winter golf season was opened here yesterday by a foursome on the local links.

# Tendler Shows Class. Tendler showed the stamina and smart thinking that has brought him to the front in rapid strides. He out-figured and outsped Jackson in at least seven of the ten rounds, and in most of those sessions he outpunched his rival from the Bronx. There was only one session, the seventh, that could be called even, while the other two, which were the first and second, belonged to Jackson by far margins.

Many a solid left from a Tendler fist connected with Jackson's law and many a hard shot by Jackson found Tendler's chin.

Milwaukee, Jan. 27.—Lew Tendler of Philodelphia, easily outpointed Willie Jackson in their ten-round bout here tonight, placing him a step nearer a championship fight for the lightweight title with Benny Leonard. The fight went the limit, and was fast and furlous throughout. Tendier's floshy left hand proved too much for the heavy-hitting Jackson, and agno time in the bout did he gain the lead.

Tendler Shows Class.

RECEIPTS FOR MATCH Milwaukee, Jan. 27.—A crowd esti-nated at 7,000 witnessed the battle last night between Lew Tendler and Willie Jackson in which the Philadel-phia Titter was given the newspaper decision.

The gate receipts were \$30,123, it was announced. Of this amount Jackson received \$10,000, while Tendler's share was slightly more. Numerous vacant seats around the arena. nullified estimates that the gate would

Mary's basketball five at the armory free throws and allowed them only six field goals in the second period. Ray starred for the St. Mary's with four baskets and Ryder for the

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ranks with seven.

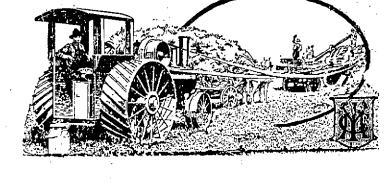
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### (By Gazette Correspondent.)

CLINTON

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(Tinton—Ardis Dresser, South Clinton was here recently,—No services were held in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, the pastor, Nev. A. D. McKay, having the influenza. —Miss Leighty of the fluenza. —Miss Leighty of the fluenza of illness. She has because of illness, She has because of illness. She has beautiful to a resident, now of Beloit, attended the firemen's dance here has Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Weaver and children, Janesville, and their mother teacher has been employed the firemen's dance here has Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Weaver and children, Janesville, and their mother, spoke morning and evening Sinday. —His family will arrive soon.—William Mayhew's garage was entered Saturday night through a north window.—George Fluber has sold his meat market to the Kortendtek brothers, and will give possession Feb. 1.—The Twentieth Century club met with Mrs. A. V. Peters Wednesday for their class social.—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Peters Wednesday for their class social.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser, were Edioit visitors Tuesday.—The Shopler Gran among the high school and eventh and eighth grade girls.

BRODHEAD

Deer, who attend at the homes of their particle and the homes of the high school in water with Mrs. A. V. Peters and Mrs. Andrew Nich. Friends in this vicinity.—Mr. and Mrs. With Friends Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. W. Doty, Edgerton. Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. W. Doty, Edgerton and Son, Sunday.—Miss Viola Shatz, Edgerton. Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. W. Doty, Edgerton and Son, Sunday.—Miss Whola Shatz, Edgerton. Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Frommer Grand Mrs. Miles Frommer

Property and the proper

Served members of these sections of these sections and their families.—Mrs. Bert Wilcox and their families.—Mrs. Bert Wilcox shorty.—Margaret McCarthy was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.—Margaret McCarthy and Celia Stiake are among those ill here.—Mary Mediatro visit her sister, Mrs. W. Hansberry.—Mrs. Thomas Steams spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. Fessionden.—O. Berkland delivered stock at Evansville Monday.—Hughie Boyle entertained a number of young men on Friday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Pred Evansville Monday.—Hughie Boyle entertained the N. S. club at their home Friday evening. The time was spent in dancing and social chat. Art-midnight a function was served members, and on departing all voted Mrs. Coers a delightful hostess.—Clara Peterson and Selma.

Served members of these Senday.—Mrs. Bert Wilcox sunday with her land their families.—Mrs. Bert Wilcox sunday with her mother families.—Mrs. Rep Biglow, Woodstock, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biglow,

Berg, who attend school at Edgerton, spent the week-end at the homes of their parents in Porter.—Maria Knight was a shopper at Edgerton Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols, Footville, spent Tuesday with

### FULTON [By Gazette Correspondent.]

was held. There was no time for a spell-down but it will probably be held at the next meeting.-Saturday evening, Jan. 29, the minstrel show for which the Fulton players have been practicing will be given in the church. This intertainment will be ull of good jokes, takeoffs and songs. -Miss Miller, doing field work in th —Miss Miller, doing field work in the Extension department of Home Economics, spoke before two meetings Monday afternoon. At one meeting she talked on "Body Building" to a very interested group, consisting of both departments, at the school house. A very interesting talk was given to the women of the community at 2 o'clock on "Food Values." She is an entertaining speaker knowing her subjects thoroughly. munity at 2 o'clock on "Food Valmes." She is an entertaining speaker,
knowing her subjects thoroughly,
and everyone was glad to know that
in four weeks she will give another
talk.—The farm bareau meeting
Monday evening was well attended.
Mr. Graber gave a good talk on his
favorite subject, o'falfa.—Mr. and
Mrs. Lowell Whittet, Madison, spent
Sunday with the latter's parents. Mr.
and Mrs. W. Post.—Hugh Johnson,
Milwaukee, visited Kenneth Pessenden recently.—W. N. Lee was a Milwaukee business visitor last week.—
Mrs. F. H. Paags, Jr., has so far recovered from her filness that the
nurse was dismissed Monday. Mrs.
Pease went to the home of I. W.
Spilke, Edger h. so as to idmit of
closer examination by the doctor.—
Harvey Pease is in the north on a
husiness trip.—Herbert Murwin and
Kenneth Sayre were home visitors
last week-end.—Mrs. Charles White
land daughter, Janesville, will spend
the winter in California.—A number
from Fulton attended the fremen's
beat in Edgertin Thursday eveclus. the winter in California.—A number from Fulton attended the firemen's bail in Edgerton Thursday everling.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kramer, Janesville, were Sunday visitors in the village.—A force of surveyors is at work here surveying the property of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, preparatory to mapping it out. Mr. Harrington, Portage is surveyor; Mr. Clarke is assistant.—Taxes were collected at O. P. Murwin's store Monday.—Misses Agnes and Kathryn Ellefson, Janesville, were week-end visitors at the home of their parents.

### SHARON

(By Gazette Cerrespondent.) Sharon—Rev. L. Woods was a anesville visitor Monday.—Mrs. Fre-Janesville visitor Monday.—Mrs. Fremont Mereness and daughter of Ohio are visiting relatives here,—Mrs. Kate Pramer and daughter, Ethel, were Clinton visitors Tuesday.—John Mayes spent Monday in Janesville.—Mrs. Frank Henn, Park Ridge, arrived here Monday for a visit with her Brother, Fred Biglow, and family.—Mrs. Jaura Phelps has rented the upper flat in the Blodget house, in the western part of town, and will move there this week.—Orla Jadd is move there this week. Orn fact is spending a few days with friends in Janesville. Burney Huber visited his son, George Hubar, and family, Clinton, Monday.—Henry Smith transacted business between trains in

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Orfordville.—The Woman's Study lub has contracted with the Affiliated Fulton-The Social Center meet ng last Friday evening was well at this confracted will the Anthacourse Course for Orfordville for the winter of 1921. The course will consist of five numbers and promises to be one of unusual merit. This with the Chautauqua tended. After the program, consisting of three phases of improved schools by Misses Heagle, Attlesey merk and promises to be one of the small merit. This with the Chautauqua which is contracted for the summer will afford the people of this vicinity an inusual opportunity for literary entertainment.—Charles Zabell, town treasurer of Plymouth, was at the local bank Wednesday receiving taxes.—Mrs. B. L. Taylor was down from Brodhead, Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church which met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Gote.—E. J. Taylor made his weekly shipment of live stock from the local yards Wednesday.—The checks for the month of December, arrived from the Marketing association Wednesday this relieving the anxiety of the farmers who were awaiting the arrival of the money before the line for paying taxes with out penalty expired.—On Saturday of last week the lacal firm of butchers purchased several hogs for their own use. They and Berg, an interesting opera forum several hogs for their own use. They butchered several, leaving two weighing about 225 pounds each in the stock yards. They were greatly surprised when they went for the hogs on the following Tuesday to find no trace of them.

ORFORDVILLE

### WHITEWATER (By Cazette Correspondent.)

WALWORTH REBEKAHS .... Walworth—The Rebekah lodge held its annual Installation of Officers held its annual Installation of officers Friday night. The following officers were duly installed: Noble grand, Emine Schald; R. S. N. G., Ira Smith; L. S. N. G., Mande Alberther, L. S. V. G., Ruby Bowyer; chaplain, Ruby C. Cramer; recording secretary, Bert Spensley: financial secretary, Ida Smith; treasurer, Ruth Welch; conductor, Edna Keeler; inside guardian Pearl Gates; outside guardian Pearl Gates; outside guardian pearl Utesch. The following past grands assisted in the Installation: dinn Pearl Gaues; outside guardien, Carl Utesch. The following past grands assisted in the installation: Mesdames Thankrul Wesson, Ethel Clappison, Mary McElwidh, Lorena Goodrich, Laura Huntley; Messrs. G. E. Eddington, Joseph. Rowthbothom, Grant Welch, Claude Huntley, and Frank Hoye. Remarks for the good of the order were made by several of the past grands, impressing the members to encourage the officers by their presence and by taking an active interest in the various ing the members to encourage the officers by their presence and by taklng an active interest in the various cory and Meat Dealers association proceedings and in the work that will launch a campaign to organize

### OFFICERS INSTALLED FOR SHARON SOCIETY

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon.—Mrs. Marion Crew was installed as oracle of the Boyal Neighbors at open ceremonies held here last Monday evening. The offices installed were as follows: oracle, Mrs. Marion Crew; vice oracle, Mrs. Neille Hyde: Chaplain, Mrs. Josie Sallsbury; post oracle, Mrs. Neille Hyde: Chaplain, Mrs. Julia Sherman; ass't marshal, Mrs. Helea Kompf; inner sentinel, Mrs. Mary Becton; manager, sentinel, Mrs. Mary Becton; manager, for 3 years, Ed Hyde; physicians. Mr. E. Dewire and E. Hoffman; musician, Mrs. Carrle Dewire; Fuith, Miss Della Wolcott; courage, Mrs. Alice Smith; modesty, Dora Barth; unstilling officer and Miss Josie West as Ceremonial Marshal and after the meeting lunch was served.

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Frank Sherman' returned Tuesday.—Trank Sherman' returned Tues (By Gazette Correspondent.)

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cham-les Wolcott.

### Movie Men Protest Sunday Blue Laws

Milwaukee, Jan. 27.—A state wide drive to "nip in the bud" the Sunday blue law agitation in Wisconsin was started at the semi annual con-vention of the Wisconsin Motion Pleture Exhibitors' association here Wednesday. The disclosure was made at the convention that the blue law agitators have stready begun an offeetive campaign which has no its objective the passage of Sunday clos-ing laws, locally first by the villages and towns, then the smaller cities 

low "brew laws" if a concerted pro-test is not registered, was the opinion of Joseph G. Rhode, Kenosha, pres-ident of the association.

makes success not only possible but dealers in hier throughout the assured.

### In Wisconsin

La Crosse, Miss Dork Gunther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gunther, her, has been acclaimed queen of the first mid-winter curnival in La Crosse, which will feature the state corn and grain show to be held here this week. Candidate of the Kiwanis club, Miss Gunther won the honor over four other girls in a contest which lasted two weeks. Farmers of Wisconsin. Minnesota, and Iowa will attend the show.

Sturgeon Ray—Capt. James Tuffs, one of the best known tur captains on Lake Michigan, died in Sheboygan. The body was brought here for burial. The veteran captain's last command was the tur Peter Reiss of Sheboygan.

### TWO SHARON FARMERS

HELD FOR HOG THEFT Mr Cazette Correspondent!
Sharon.—Glenn and John Winkier are under arrest charged with
the stealing of a hog from the farm of Carl Schmucks last Sunday night

Berlin.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, U. S. draft avader who escaped from officials in Philadelphia, was in Ebersbach-recently when a futile attempt was made by U.S. military offi-

# The storm periods and cold waves occurring

thus far in January are according to forecasts as listed in the Hicks' Weather Book. There are five storm period forecasts for the The arrest was made Marshal Charles Shager. month of January and the fulfillment of these scientific predictions are interesting to follow.

Hicks' weather forecasts are based upon the movement of the planets and during the years the Weather Book has been used, it has been correct a large percentage of the time. Referring to the accuracy of the forecasts for last year, the following is interesting:

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Bull's Eye

"In the January forecasts for 1920 the first earthquake period was set down for the 5th, the crisis falling within 'sixty hours of midnight be-tween the 4th and 5th.' Within twelve hours of the time mentioned, earthquakes destroyed many lives and immense property in two provinces of Mexico. Thousands were homeless as a result of these quakes. It was also stated that 'possible tremors, if not quakes, were likely about the 12th or 13th or dates close to these.' On the 13th the Pacific coast was shaken up according to newspaper reports. Still further quakes were predicted for 'from the 18th to about the 24th.' On the 23rd provinces of Mexico were shaken up with great damage to life and property. Other weather predictions for the month were verified with a degree of accuracy of about 90 per cent. It seems almost impossible for people generally to get be-yond the idea which supposes that these predic-tions of earthquakes or of weather generally, are not 'guess-work.' It seems natural to suppose that if we base them upon any scientific facts, surely the weather bureau at Washington would also know of such basis and use it accordingly. But the fact that we do predict earthquakes for 'within certain hours of certain dates' and that we are correct in nine cases of every ten, should be good evidence that we have sources of knowledge that the weather bureau has not, or will not gain

The storm periods for January as figured by the Solar System and listed in the Hicks' Weather

Book, follow: First storm period, reactionary, runs through the 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Normal winter weather for this period, cold wave following low areas east-

Second storm period, regular, 7th to 10th inclusive. General winter weather with some precipitation and blizzardous storms here and there probably nothing very abnormal.

Third storm period, reactionary, runs through the 13th, 14th and 15th. Generally cool to cold , weather for most of the country, with probably no abnormal storms. Some rain or snow in sections with cold northwest winds following storm areas.

Fourth storm period, regular, runs through the 18th to the 21st, inclusive. Normal winter weather generally, with some storms here and there,

with sleet possible east of the Mississippi Valley.
Fifth storm period, reactionary, runs through
the 24th, 25th and 26th with possibilities for the 23rd and 27th. Considerable stormy weather indicated for this period. Cold rains southward, wet snow and sleet northward. If barometer runs low, look for a 'January Thaw' in many parts of the country. A sixth storm period runs from the last two days of this month over into February.

Earthquakes are likely from the 7th to the 10th. the real crisis touching the 9th, also the 23rd and

The information carried in the Hicks' Weather Book is intensely interesting and by way of advance information on storms has been of great value to those who have followed the forecasts in

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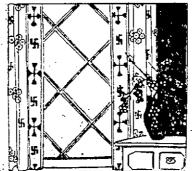
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I shook my head again.
"It isn't—your mother—you haven't had bad naws from her?"
And then I blurted it out without thinking—without thinking at all what I was saying: "No, no—but I wish I had, I wish I had; 'cause then I could so to her and so away from."

Observinght 1920 by George Mathew A.

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

And then is when I began to cry.

And I cried just as hard as I'd been singing a minute before. I was on the floor with my head in my arms on the piano-stool when Father's voice come to me from the doorway.

"Mary, Mary, what in the world does this meant?"

I jumped up and stood "at attention," the way you have to, of course, when fathers speck to you. I couldn't help showing I had been words.

Thought be doing at in the didn't. Instead, very quicely and gently he said:

"Are you so unhappy, then, Mary—here?"

And I looked at him, and his eyes and his mouth and his whole face weren't engry at all. They were just sorry, actually sorry. And somehow, before 1 knew it, I was crying again, and Father, with his arm around me: think of that!—was leading me to the sofa.

And I cried and cried there, with his my head on the arm of the sofa.

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"Mary, Mary, what in the world does this mean?"

I jumped up and stood "at attention," the way you have to, of course, when fathers speek to you. I couldn't help showing I had been crying—he had seen it. But I tried very hard to stop now. Aly first thought, after my startled realization that he was there, was to wonder how long he had been there—how much of that awful singing and banging he had heard.

"Yes, sir." I tried not to have my voice shake as I said it; but I couldn't quite help that.

"What is the meaning of this, Mary? Why are you crying?"

I shook my head. I didn't want to tell hime, of course; so I just'stammered out something about being sorry I had disturbed him. Then I edged toward the door to show him that if he would step one side I would go away at once and not lother him longer.

But he didn't step one side. He asked more questions, one after another.

"Are you sick, Mary?"
I shook my head.
"Did you hurt yourself?"
I shook my head again.

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"And I cried and cried there, with my head on the arm of the sofa. It!! I'l made a big tear spot on the linen cover; and I would change color or leak through to the cover; and I would change color or leak through to the red plush underneath, or some other drealful thing. And then, some way, I could my self telling it all over to Father—about Mary and Marie. I mean, just as if he was Mother, or some one I loved—and then, some way, I loved—to Father.

Of coarse, I do!

Well, I told him everything (when I got started there was no stopping)—all about how hard it was to be Mary, and how today I had tried to be Mary, and how today I had tried to be Mary, and how today I had tried to be Mary, and how today I had tried to be Mary, and how today I had tried to be Mary, and how today I had tried to be Mary, and when I first came; and I said yes, that these were Marie things that Ame would were well.

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that would were well.

And when I told him how sorry I was about the music and cuch a noise as I'd been making, he asked if that was Marie's fault, too; and I said 

going to be just like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. (I forgot to say I've read it now. I found it in Father's library.) Of course not just like it, only one of me was going to be had, and one good, I was afraid, if I didn't look out. I told him how Marie always wanted to kick up russ, and ways wanted to kick up rugs, and move the chairs out of their sockets in the carpet, and leave books around hundy, and such things. And so today it seemed as if I'd just got to have a wanter from home beauty. have a vacation from Mary's have a vacation from Mary's hole, gingham dresses and chimpy shoes. And I told him how lonesome I was without anybody, not anybody; and I told about Charlie Smith and Paul Mayhew and Mr. Claude Livingston, and how Aunt Jane wouldn't let me have them either, even if I was standing where the brook and river meet.

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By dinner time I had on the ging-hand and I had washed my face in the color was and the hot clumpy shoes again; and I had washed my face in the color was and the hot clumpy shoes off. I didn't want Aunt and the color was a fingle price in the close and the hot clumpy shoes off. I didn't want Aunt and the color was a fingle price in the close and the hot clumpy shoes and the hot clumpy shoes off. I didn't want Aunt and the color was a fingle price in the close and the color was a fingle price in

is sometimes called a "model youth," At Mr. Jackson's suggestion that Sam tell of the day's occurrences—which meant the fight, of course—Stim winced slightly. He realized

By dinner time I had on the ging-ham dress and the hot clumpy shoes again; and I had washed my face in cold water so I had got most of the tear spots off. I didn't want Aunt Jane to see them and ask questions, of course. And I guess she didn't, anyway, she didn't say anything. Futher didn't say anything either, but he acted queer. Aunt Jane tried to tell him something about the mis-sionary meeting and the heather, and a great famine that was raging. At first he didn't say anything; then he said, oh, yes, to be sure, how very said, oh, yes, to be sure, how very interesting, and he was glad, very sidd. And Aunt Jane was so disgusted, and accused him of being even more absent-minded than usual, which was entirely unnecessary; she said.

But even that did not move Fether a mire. He iust said, yes, yes, very be scoke Mr. Jackson's eyes were

mite. He just said, yes, yes, very itely; and went on scowling to simself and stirring his coffee after ne'd drank it all up—I mean, so where it had been in the cup.

(To be continued.)

### Dinner Stories

Teacher-Where did the Pilgrims



Starts to Leave the System Withlu county is Rhode Island Red. was on a Plymouth Rock or

Twenty-four Hours.

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The departed days a somebedudded guest appeared unsteadily before the desk of a smart hotel and tamended in thick but firm tones that his room be changed.

"I'm sorry," the clerk humored him, "Eut all the rooms are taken,"

"Mush have 'nother room," insisted the guest.

"What's the matter with the room you have now?"

"Well," if you mush know," explained the dissatisfied tenant, "ish on inc."

A visiting elergyman was conducting an experience meeting at a colored church in the south, and a woman arose and bore witness to the preciousnes of her religion as a light bringer and a comfort giver.

"That's good, sister," said the min-

Twas badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors cald my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no proed. Finally I got hold of something that years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am to go and the rupture has never returned, although I am to took after him in every way?"

As he paused he fell a yank at his coat-tail and heard the colored deagon whisper ardently: "Press deni give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugeno M. Pullen, Carpenter, 104-G Marcelins Avenue, Manusquan, N. J. Setter cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you my save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

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IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN YOU

THE "PRINCE"

Mr. Jackson wasn't Heir to a Tarone, But He Was a "Prince."

(Continued from Yesterday)

Principal Jackson was very popular among the students of Victor High. He was known as the man who believed in the square deal and many were his students that ac-

repted him as their ideal to pattern

So, when he, in a stern voice, requested that Sam Stevens and Slim Perkins accompany him to his office, Sam felt sure that they would get full institute.

that if Sam told the truth it would mean more trouble for Slim Perkins,

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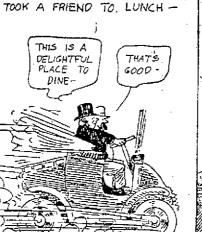
AND THEN PULL A MARATHON

Gas Buggies-Things have changed since father was a boy.

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THE WINDOW, PORTER

I'LL TRY A LITTLE,



SHALL WE ORDER NOW

WATCH IT

NO - BUT I ARE WE CANT PARK ANY NEARER THAN THIS

PLAY

BEFORE YOU EVEN SEE THE PLACE IT'S ONLY FOUR MORE BLOCKS IM OUT OF BREATH

ORDER IN A HURRY- GULP IT DOWN - AND RACE MADLY BACK BEFORE YOU'RE PINCHED FOR PARKING TOO LONG -G05H NO-HAVE I TIME FOR A PIECE WFFEE -OF PIE ?

By Wheelan

By Beck

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Edited by John II. Millar

GIRLHOOD STORIES

OF FAMOUS WOMEN

9-DOLLAR IDVAS

"Now then, Sam, tell me just what happened today." The three were scaled in Mr. Jackson's private office, behind a closed doors. On one side of the principal's desk sat Slim. On the other side sat Sam Stevens. There was a contrast between the two boys. While Sam was not what is sometimes college. he was of the type you would like to this special photograp meet. Slim was not—but Slim had his good points. He merely had allowed the bad to predominate.

The was of the type you would like to this special photograp ing the pictures to course. It pays well a not pastime.—F. F. D. this special photography, not ling the pictures to children,

One of the three who were called 'the great triumcan political or-

mean more trouble for Sitta Perkins, and Slim Perkins was in no position to take on any more such affairs. He already had more wouble than he could handle. Sam also realized this. Therefore, (Yester e was in a quandary. Should he poleon (Yesterday: he was in a quandary. Should he poleon tell the truth or should, he not? He didn't want to "peach," and yet he didn't want to deliberately lie. Mr. "HOBO Jackson, he thought to himself,

"Is that story the whole truth?"

If you were in Slim's place, what to arouse enthusiasm in a game with answer appears in tomorrow's chapter.

And markened through the downtown data fine the city.

Hobo Day was originally created to arouse enthusiasm in a game with a school near here, which, at one time, was the strongest opponent of Oklahoma High.

Money from Snapshots 1
One day I was waiking down the street on which I live, camera in hand. Across the way I noticed a group, of children at play. An idea struck me. I waiked over to the children and watched them for a few moments and noticed they seemed particularly cute. I spoke to them. Then I asked them if they wanted their pictures taken. They said yes, of course. So I kned them in suitable poses and snapped about six pictures of the bunch.

I developed the film and printed the pictures. They were then mounted on some black card board which I bought at a stationery store. The group, of children at play. An idea

I bought at a stationery store. The mounted snapshots I took to the homes of the little children. On showing them to the mothers they were very much pleased and I was able to sell the pictures at 15 cents each—giving me a profit of about six cents on each one. I am still doing this special photography, not limit.

didn't want to "peach," and yet he didn't want to deliberately lie. Me. Jackson, he thought to himself, wouldn't lie—

That's it—what would Mr. Jackson a docision. He would tell as little as possible about the light and what had caused it.

He began the story. All the while he spoke Mr. Jackson's eyes were tixed steadily on his.

The room was in silence for a moment. Then Mr. Jackson's eyes were ment. Then Mr. Jackson's eyes were me

BACKACHE

OLD LADY RIPPLE

like a hen walking across the street? (Answer to yeslerday's: "When

"Anuric" was first discovered by Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y.

Brownatone Ends Gray, Streaky Hair



does a farmer treat his corn with great rudeness?"—When he pulls its ears and threshes it.)

QUESTION FOR DEBATE Resolved: That boys are "bright-ir" than girls.

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To make this spiendid cough syrup,

asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendld cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. It you preier use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

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Billy knew that no serious harm and din, Billy heard first of all, and the young lady and so, instead of Tom Treat, who yelled at the top of the young lady and so, instead of stopping to lend a helping hand, he took advantage of the commotion to forge ahead and very soon found himself standing close to the head himself standing cl

in with the management. Perhaps he will give me something to eat for 1 am getting awfully hungry. I hadn't thought of it before, but I am. There thought of it setore, entil am. There has been so much going on all day that I have 'quite neglected my health. I'll be sick tomorrow when I get home if I am not careful, and then Polly Farrotas likely as not, will spread the story all over Cloverleef Farm that I have been off on a target. She is more reported to do. leef Farm that I have been on on a spree. She is mean enough to do anything, that bird is!"

By this time Billy had advanced to the place where the end of the elephant's trunk was dragging on the ignored and quick as seat he had planted his two feet on it.

Poor Billy, he little knew what her bird mixthen kindness was to

Poor Ellly, he little knew what that hit of mistaken kindness was to cost him.

To his ufter omazement and horror the supposed hitching strap began to curl up and before he knew what was happening, the big elephant had him tight around the waist and he was salling up through the air. He had just time to think that he would be dashed to pieces the next second when he found himself planted firmly and square right in the middle of the great elephant's back.

What a shout wont up! How the What a shout went up! How the boys and girls laughed! How the people came rushing that way!

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In gazette Correspondent.

Shopiere—Miss Louise Spicer was detained from her school work last week on account of illness. A slight operation on the mast passage Sunday brought her relief.—The ice harvest begun last week was as quickly ended by the continuous thaw, as was skating on the mill pond.—Little Ruth Kagel has undergone an operation for the tonsils.—The meeting scheduled to be held at the school house last Friday evening was postponed.—The Fine Arts Quarrett company give the third number of the Lyceum course in the Congregational church Tuesday evening.—Funcai services for the late Henry Krucker, whose body was brought larger, whose larger, whose larger, w

. (By Gazette Correspondent l' Fairfield—A. L. Thompson, James viile, was a recent visitor in this Vi-cinity.—Oscar Zimmerman went to cinity.—Oscar Zimmerman went to Chicago Monday night with a caricad of stock.—Pred Wetver, Janesville, has sold his farm, north of this village, to Mr. Holden, Johnstown.—Clarence Michealson returned home from Capron Tuesday.—Mr. Henning, son, Orville, and daughter Esther. Janesville visited at the home of Floyd Chamberlin Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilkins visited relatives in Whitewater one day last week.—J. D. Clowes, Darien, spend several days with his son, Raymond, the past week. week.

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nane, Auet. Feb. 3-Chas. C. & Mrs. C. C. Hongue, Ric. No. 7, Janesville. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on June 7th, 1821, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Perthena Millard, late of Avon Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjected.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 26, 1921, or be burred. 20% PLUS
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BIDS FOR STATE PRINTING.

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City of Madison.

Office of State Printing Board.

Scaled proposals for furnishing during the contract period of two years, beginning the third day of Lanuary, 1921. The printing leducid in the several classes of printing required by law and such subdivisions of classes thereof as have been determined by the board, and all material which the printing board may require, will be received and filed by the state printing beard at its office in the capitol, at the city of Madison. Dane County, Wisconsin, at any time prior to Friday, the first day of April, 1921, at 12 o'clock moon, when all of said bics will be publicly opened and read; each bidder may, at his option, file a proposal to furnish one, or more than one, or all of said several classes or subdivision of classes or printing, except classes 4A and 4C.

All bids shall be in compliance with and subject to the provisions of Section 35.46. Statues of 1919, and in compliance with the rules prescribed by the state printing board embodied in the Tinformation of Bidders' and in the forms thereto attached.

Upon application said board will furnish to bidders a list of the maximum prices established by law, and the printed "Information to Bidders' and in the forms thereto attached.

No bids will be considered that are not presented and filed in compliance with the 'law und the rules of the printing board and upon the forms prescribed.

Dated at the capitol in the city of the Madison. Wisconsin, this 11th day of the

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Unsettled political and economic conditions in Europe led to shorn duclines in the wheat market today. Bearlsh crop goash tended further to depress values. Support was lacking Initial quotations, which varied from unchanged to 1½c lower, with March 1,623 (0),63 and May \$1,523 (0),53 (a),63 (a),63 (b),64 (c),64 (c),6

stification of the season were reached by torn and cats: Liberal receipts of torn continued.

There was considerable selling on an estimate that four of the principal exporting companies would have to carry over 170,000,000 beshels into the new crop, but one of the largest firms here regarded this estimate as bullish and the market railied sharply. Prices closed firm, &c to 1%c net higher, with March \$1.64% @1.04%, and May \$1.54%.

New low prices for the season were reached by corn and cats: Liberal receipts of corn continued. After opening &c to %c down, including May \$1.68 @057c, the corn market underwent a further season market underwent as further season were reached.

derwent a further sag.
Latter the market recovered with wheat and closed nervous, 36 net lower to 36 advance with May 876

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Milwankee.

Milwankee. Jan. 27.—Wheat: No. 1
Inorthern 1.70@1.73; No. 2 northern
1.63@1.68.

Coon: No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white
60@60½: No. 3 mixed 59@55½.
Dats: No. 2 white 40½: No. 3 white
39.4640; 0. 4 white 38@39.
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Ikyo: Steady; No. 1 timothy 21@22;
standard timothy 19.00@19.50; No. 2
timothy 18.00@18.50. American Deet Sugar \_

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Cattle: 14,000; beef steers steady; early sales mostly 19c to 25c lower; few choice loads held around 10.00; bnik 7.60@8.85; better grades fat cows and heifers and held around 10.00; butk 7.60% 8.85; better grades fat cows and keifers slow, tending lower; caraiers and low priced butcher cows steady; butk canners 3.40% 2.75; butk butcher cows 5.00% 6.00; fow heifers above 6.75; bulk and light calves steady to lower; shipping calves steady, bulk good and choice venters 12.00% 13.00; stockers and feeders slow to lower. Kors: 54.000; mostly 10% 15c lower than yesterday's average; lights most active; top 9.90; bulk 200 pounds and down 9.50% 9.80; bulk 200 pounds and up 9.15% 9.35; pigs 15c to 25c lower. Sheep: 0.000; no carly sales choice sheep and lambs; bidding 25c to 55c lower; choice lamb weight yearlings 9.50; bidding 25c lower on feeding lambs.

Milwaukee, Jan. 27.—Hogs: 4,000; 10@15c Jower: prime heavy butchers 8.90@9.10; light butchers 8.90@9.25; fair to medium light 8.90@9.50; fair best mixed 8.596(8.85; fair to select packers 7.50@8.25; plgs 8.90@9.00.
Cattle: 509; steady; calves 2.800; steady. Milwankee.

Sheep; 200; steady. South St. Paul.
South St. Paul.
Jan. 27.—Cattle:
1.730; market extremely dull; canners
and cutters sleady; all others weak to
25c lower bulk common and market. 25c lower; bulk common and medium beef steers 5.75@5.75; best today 7.75; butcher cows and helfets mostly 4.00 @5.50; few up 6.56; canners and cut-ters 0.50@0.75; bologna bulls 4.50@ 5.56; stockers and feeders slow, weak to 25c lower. Hogs: 6.200; steady to 25c lower;

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of February, 1921, at 9 o'clock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of E. C. Burpee to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Julia W. Foote, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decased.

Dated January 19th, 1921.

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Dated January 19th, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 7th, 1921, at nine o'clock, A. M., all claims against Augusta B. Prichard, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 19th, 1921, or be barred. be barred.
Dated January 19th, 1921.

By the Count:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge

County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Treasday, being the fifteenth day of February, 1921, at a relock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Retta Johnson to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Margaret E. Jehu, late of the City of Evansville, in said County, deceased.

Dated January 19, 1921.

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Chicago, Jan. 27.—Polatocs: Receipts 38 cars; market easier; northern white sacked 1:10@1.36 cwt.; bulk 1:15@1.25 cwt.; Eutter: Higher: creamer; extras 46; standards 46. standards 46.
Esgs: Lower: receipts 7,000 cases:
firsts 85½; ordinary firsts 55@50; at
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Wall Street Review.

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the downward tendency of hogs are grain.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Vheat: No. 1 bard 1.69; No. 2 bard 1.67; No. 2 white 50% 6046; No. 2 bard 1.67; No. 2 white 50% 6046; No. 2 bard 1.68; No. 2 white 50% 6046; No. 2 bard 1.68; No. 2 white 50% 6046; No. 2 bard 1.68; No. 2 white 50% 6046; No. 2 bard 1.68; No. 2 white 50% 6046; No. 2 bard 1.68; No. 2 white 50% 6046; No. 2 bard 1.68; No. 2

There was no material change in the later dealings other than the further strength of oils and improvement in Pacific ralls. The close was firm.

New York, Jan. 27.—3788 92.02; first 48 87.70 bid; second 48 87.56; first 4448 87.88; second 4848 87.70; third 442, 90.58; fourth 4748 87.90; Victory 384; 97.32; Victory 48.8 97.30.

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ton; hay, \$24 per ton.
Livestock Market.

ton; nay, \$14 per ton.
Livestock Marker.
Fut steers, \$4@9; hogs, \$7.80@8.50;
canners 1½@2c per lb.; cutters, 2@3c
per lb.; fut cows, 3@4½c lb.; sheep,
\$5@9; calves 7@10c per lb.
Hens, 17@23c.
Verstable Market.
Potatoes, 95c per bu.; dairy butter, 45c; creamery butter, 50c; lard
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30c per doz; new cabbage, 3c per lb.;
carrots, 2c per lb.; cookinb apples, 4c
per lb.

CABLE NEWS London.—Secretary Thelwall of the British embassy in Berlin notes improvement in all departments of public and private life in Germany except state finance, in his review of the German industrial and economic situation for the lost 2 years.

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# THE SALE OF SALES

# This Gigantic Merchandising Event Starts Saturday Morning, January 29th and Will Continue for Two Weeks

These Price Reductions represent very unusual values inasmuch as our prices were not as high to start with as others. Therefore when we announce values like the se they represent in many instances reductions of more than 50% from prices which have been quoted elsewhere.

You know this store is a steady-going, reliable place at which to trade; the store where you have always received the very last penny's worth of value for every dol lar you spent.

This sale is caused by unusual Market Conditions, the loss is ours and the benefits are entirely yours. Plan to shop early at this sale because many of the b est items will be picked up quickly.

# These Special Reductions on Men's Clothing of Exceptional Interest Just Now

# **OVERCOATS**

### Sale Prices.

\$85 and \$75 values at	\$50
\$60 and \$65 values at	\$45
\$55 values at	\$40
\$50 values at	\$35
\$40 values at	\$25
\$30 and \$35 values at	\$20

# Men's and Young Men's | Men's and Young Men's SUITS

### Sale Prices.

Spring Models. Single	and
Double Breasted Sui	ts.
\$75 and \$85 values at	.\$50
\$65 values at	.\$40
\$50 and \$55 values at	
\$40 values at\$2	7.50
\$30 and \$35 values at	\$20
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# BOYS' CLOTHING

Mothers who have Boys in School will appreciate these

# BOYS' SUITS

\$25.00 values, 2 pair trousers,\$16.0	00
\$18.00 and \$20.00 values at \$13.5	0
\$15.00 values at\$11.5	
\$10.00 and \$12.00 values at \$7.5	i0

# BOYS' OVERCOATS

\$30.00 values at \$20.00. Boys 15 to 20 years of age. Boys' Overcoats, \$15.00 values, at \$10.00. \$12.00 values at \$8.50. Ages 9 to 14. \$8.50 to \$10.00 values at \$5.00. Ages 4 to 8.

# BOYS' MACKINAWS

\$12.00 to \$14.00 values	\$7.50
Boys' Canvas Coats, Fur Collars, Belted Models,	\$12.00
values, at	\$8.50
Boys' Sheep Lined Coats, \$16.00 values, at	\$10.00
Boys' Corduroy Pants, \$3.00 values, at	\$2.00
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# Heavy Coats, Mackinaws and Ulsters

### A Great Display. Special Sale Prices Now. 1 Muskrat Lined Coat, extra fine Kersey Shell: \$175.00

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value, at
1 Silver Tipped Wombat Lined Coat, \$150 value, at \$75.00
Black Cloth, Fur Lined Coats with Fur Collars, \$65.00 value, at \$35.00
Men's Black Horse Hide Fur Coats, \$75.00 values, sale price \$50.00
Men's Wool Mackinaws, \$15.00 to \$18.00 values, at \$12.00 \$50.00 Sheep Lined Ulsters\$32.00
Suede Cloth, Sheep Lined Coats with Wombat Collar, 3 lengths, choice of green or brown material, regular \$45 values, sale price \$27.50
Short length, Sheep Lined Coats, \$22.00 values, sale price\$16.50
Extra Good Sheep Lined Ulsters, regular value \$40.00, sale price\$25.60
Bradley All-Wool Sweaters, \$10 and \$12 values, at \$7.00



# Our Entire Furnishings Department--The Largest in The City--Joins in This Sale of Sales

We offer you here during this sale, an exceptionally large choice of high grade furnishings for Men and Boys, from the best manufacturers in the country at prices which are astonishingly low. If you have any furnishing need, come to this sale of sales and supply your wants at bargain prices.

## Men's Shirts

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	Fine Madras and Silk Fibre Shirts, \$4.00, \$4	1.50
	\$5.00 and \$5.50 values, sale price	2.73
1	\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shirts, sale price\$	1.73
	All \$1.50 Work Shirts	1.00
	Wool Shirts, best known makes, \$6.50 value, . \$	1 7
	of 60 miles	2 7:
	\$5.00 values\$	9-11 9-01
	\$4.50 values	2.01
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	All \$10.00 and \$12.00 Silk Shirts, Crepe de Ch	
	White Jersey and Tub Silks, sale price, each \$6	<b>5.</b> 5(
	Boys' \$2.00 Shirts now\$	1.50
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	Boys' \$1.50 Waists\$1	Į.0(
	Leather Vests	: .

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BOYS' CAPS

\$22.00 values

# **Lewis Union Suits**

### We Guarantee Anything Purchased At This Sale

We guarantee that anything you buy at this Sale of Sales must be entirely satisfactory to you in every respect or you can bring it back and we will cheerfully refund your money. R. M. BOSTWICK & SON.

# Stockings

Stockings
Silk Stockings, \$1.50 and \$2 values, sale price \$1.00
Silk Mercerized Stockings, all colors and sizes, \$1.00
values, sale price
Silk Lisle Hose, regular 50c values, sale price35c
3 pair\$1.00
Regular value 25c Hose, sale price, per pair 15c
2 pair 25c
Rockford Sox. pair
Men's Wool Hose, \$1.25 values, sale price75c
Men's Wool Hose, black or gray, 75c values, sale
price 50c
Men's Wool Hose, 50c values, sale price35c
3' pair\$1.00
Men's 40c Wool Hose, sale price
FAMOUS BULLDOG AND PRESIDENT BRAND
SUSPENDERS, 75c AND \$1.00 VALUE,
SALE PRICE 50c.
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# Caps

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at						\$3.00	
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	Men's Neckwear
	This has been known as the Neckwear House of Janesville, because we show more Neckwear than any other store. You have wide choice here at unusual values now. Men who are fussy about their Neckwear like to trade here.  \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Neckwear at\$1.75 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Neckwear, sale price\$1.00 \$1.00 Neckwear sale price\$50c
	Sizes 1 to 8, regular values \$2.00, sale price\$1.00 Men's Flannel Night Shirts, \$2.00 values, sale price
	at \$1.35 Sweet Orr Overalls, regular values \$3.50, sale price
•	at \$2.50
	KNITTED TOQUES
	75c and \$1.50 values, sale price50c
	MEN'S HATS
	\$10.00 and \$12.00 values, sale price\$7.50.
	\$8.50 values, sale price\$6.00
	\$7.50 values, sale price
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